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BRIEF WEATHER REPORT.

OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER- OLIVER MOROSCO FORECAST for Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy: light northeast wind. YESTERDAY: Maximum temperature, 81 deg.; minimum 50 deg. Wind, 5 a. m., northeast, velocity 5 miles; 5 p. m., west, velocity 6 miles. At midnight the tem-Matinee Today 25c OCK COMPANY, Presenting Mary Mary L. R. STOCK

"A MIDNIGHT BELL" TODAY: At 8 a. m., the tem was 55 deg.; clear. FORECAST for San Francisco and viole

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POINTS OF THE NEWS The Comes

MODERN VAUDEVILLE-Here's an All-Star Bill

Descritions from Garrison Increas Message Finished.

Message Finished.

3. Dogs' Seent His Salvation.

4. Chief Molder Is Arrested.

6. Hawley Makes Square Talk.

7. Weather Report.

Liners: Classified Advertising.

12. The City in Brief: Paragraphettes Part II.

Hellman Has Winning Hand.
 The Public Service: Official Doing
 In the Field of Sports.
 Heditorial Page: Paragraphs.
 Happy Days for Orphans.
 Public Advertising.

In the Earth. Financial and Commercial.
Our Neighboring Counties.
Los Angeles County News.
Events in Local Society.

SYNOPSIS.

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THE CITY. Harriman and Hellman combine to control Pacific Electric Railway, holding majority interest over Huntington and putting stop to some of his plans...Gov. Pardee to appoint Supreme Court Commissioners to new Appellate Court, leaving only one plum for Los Angeles...Man's necktic found tied around abdomen of strychnine-poisoned girl...Jewish turkey butcher busiest man in town... Engagement of Frank Rule to Miss Elsie Milner. Property owners seek to replace shade trees...Bloody riot at ball game over umpire's decisions, and police escort umpire from grounds...Teamster crushed to death...Army scandal aired in court...Happy day for McKinley Home orphans...Attempt to wreck Southern Pacific Overland...Ascot races open today...Dr. Mary Stark wants \$30,000 for having been hit by auto...Shooter Payne gets five years.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasafena rose fete gets temporary shock, Enthusiastic laying of Hollywood Unounty miner...Gold discovery and AERONAUT Shot Out of a Cannon

ion High School corner stone....Coffee pot blows up and kills San Bernardino county miner....Gold discovery and stampede in Riverside....Orange-county pioneer dead....Championship football game today in Redlands....Ractrack soon for Lordsburg....Rialto pioneer trio gone.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Great demand for space at Lewis and Clark Exposition. Weber held for his mother's murder. National Grange contemplates estab-lishing life-insurance department. paper suspended for criticising Consideration of the Mance...His dogs save miner from ing lost in Alaskan storm...Co Mackinaw saves drowning men...F electric car operated in Nevada...

Big fire at Phoenix.

town again....Ten thousand abortic FOREIGN, BY CABLE. Unprecedented snowfalls throughout England. Murder reigns in vilayet of Salonical swedish steamer Bur founders with rew of seventeen... Emperor Wil-

bardment causes fire in Port Arthur. Five submarines from Fore River yards safely reach Japan...Japs repel at-tack from Russians at Port Arthur. Japs drive Russians from bivouac ground...Japanese begin big turning movement around Russian left...In-

Molders' Union arrested for complicity in dynamite plot....Chauffeur Bate be-lieved to be victim of labor-union con-

WASHINGTON. President's message

THE GREAT WAR. DESERTIONS FROM

GARRISON INCREASE.

Oyama Seems to be Attempting Great Flanking Movement Around Russians Along the Shakhe-Five Submarines for Japan Built at Fore River Yards Safely Reach Destination-The Baltic Fleet.

No Longer Fire on Warships.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) cific Squadron was sighted at

clock this morning

ANOTHER QUIET NIGHT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

WIDE-TURNING MOVEMENT.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED FRESS-P.M.)

urning movement on the Russian

A large number of commissay

Gen. Kouropatkin has

nese shell every convoy.

ST. PETERSBURG OPINION

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

ONDON, Nov. 24.-[By Atlantic Cable, After Midnight Dispatch, 1 A dispatch from Tokio to the standard reports increasing desertions from the Port Arthur garrison into the Japanese lines, the stories of the de-serters telling of the demoralization

The same correspondent says the Russian defenders on the sea front of Port Arthur no longer fire on the approach of the Japanese warships.

A Japanese correspondent, writing to the Morning Post, betrays growing anxiety concerning the Russian Sec-ond Pacific Squadron, to which prob-ably is due the "strength of Port Arthur's resisting power."

He points out the inconsistency o Egypt in permitting Vice-Admiral Ro-jestvensky's ships to coal when not going to a Russian port, compared with the refusal of such facilities when the Spanish Admiral, Camara, wanted to take the battleship Pelayo by the Suez route six years ago, and main tains that it is Great Britain's busi ness to compel Egypt to maintain neu-trality in the present case.

warships, when berthed, will be com and that they will be allowed to take respondent adds that it is still rather uncertain that they will be permitte

ams report that letachment of the adren is still destroms.

arrows again point to the possibility of a big battle south of Mukden. The Japanese, according to an official report, have received a severe setback in the vicinity of Sinmintin, in which The Japanese, according to a dispatch from Chefoo to the Chronicle, are reported to have captured the British steamer Tung Chow, laden with thirty thousand cases of canned ment for Port Arthur.

PORT SAID, Nov. 24.—[After Mid-tant from each other, though the heavy defenses on each side make it

It is believed, however, that if the deadlock is to be broken, Gen. Kouropatkin will let Field Marshay Oyama take the initiative, as the Russians have the better of the present position, namely, a strong line of defense and Mukden behind them, making satisfactory winter quarters, where the Russian reinforcements are now accus-Defenders on Sea Front of Port Arthur Russian reinforcements are now accu-mulating for an advance next spring.

> The rivers are already frozen suffi ciently to permit of the movement of artillery and commissariat trains, so that the country is actually better adapted to a Japanese advance than

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The
Japanese Legation has received the
following cablegram from Tokio: "Port Arthur army reports buildings near arsenal caught about noon November 22, owing bombardment by our naval guns. Still burning at 9:40 a.m."

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 24.— [After Midnight.] Lieut.-Gen. Sakharoff, commanding the Eastern Rus-RUSSIAN ATTACK REPULSED. dan army, reports that the night of [BY THE ASSOCIATED FRESS-A.M.] TOKIO, Nov. 23,, 3 p.m.—A telegram from the headquarters of the Japanese third army besieging Port Arthur dated at midnight, November 22, says: JAPS AROUND RUSSIAN LEFT. "On Monday night, November 21, the enemy made a counter-attack on MUKDEN, Nov. 23.-[By Asiation cable.] Indications are growing that he Japanese are undertaking a wide

> SUBMARINES SAPELY ARRIVE. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 oats arrived at Yokohama today.

the eastern group of forts on Kekwar

wagons have been observed going eastward and some artillery exchanges The submarine boats are prob-Quincy Point, Mass., early in October ler is becoming exceedingly scarce. enteen steel flat cars and six box cars. the food is satisfactory. The rations each car was carefully covered with There was not the slightest mark on made inquiries on the subject received the stereotyped answer that the cov-

> NEWSLESS CHEFOO. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) CHEFOO, Nov. 23.—No news re-

OCCUPY BIVOUACKING GROUND JAPANESE ATTACK RUSSIANS. it possible that the two great armies TOKIO, Nov. 23, 3 p.m.—[By Asi

atic Cable.] Army headquarters yesterday received the following telegram from Manchurian headquarters:

"On Monday, November 21, at 6:30

a.m., our detachment advanced toward
Weitzuku, north of Sienchuang, and attacked and occupied the enemy's bivouacking ground.

"Subsequently, a superior force of the enemy gradually pressed our left flank and rear. Receiving reinforce-lacts that are gathered by the bureau

dred cavalry, with four guns. "The enemy left thirty-nine dead bodies on the field. We took six pris-

three guns, intrenching tools, ammuni-

"Our casualties were Sub-Lieut

SUPPORT THE ZEMSTVOS. TOWN COUNCILS TAKE ACTION. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 23.-[By Atlantic Cable. | Prominent members of all the principal cities of Russia in order that the municipalities may take action in support of the repre-sentatives of the rural population. Authorization for such a meeting will be asked. If refused, the meeting will

TROUBLE BREWING AT WARSAW.

Congress the report of the commission showing the condition of the work to BRESLAU (Germany) Nov. 23.—

The Kattowitz Zeitung says it learns that it commends for future operations. that it is expected that rioting will be resumed at Warsaw next Sunday. The workingmen, it adds, have six thous-and revolvers.

JEW-BAITER REMOVED.

WOULDN'T RAID CHICKENS aval Engineer at Nebraska Home for Thanksgiving Shot and Killed by His Father.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
NORFOLK (Neb.) Nov. 23.—Gus
Stock, Jr., aged 23, a naval engineer of
Seattle, was shot and killed by his
father early today. The father declares
the shooting was accidental.
Before the young man died he made
an ante-morten statement to the effect
that his father did the shooting because the son refused to Join him in a
raid on a neighbor's chickens. Young
Stock was visiting his home during the
Thanksgiving holidays.

ON ALL NEWS STANDS. | 5 CENTS

MESSAGE FINISHED.

Teddy's Hard Task Completed

Pleasant Reading for Loven of National Progress and Prosperity.

Trust Question Considered in Its Various Phases-Strong Navy Advocated.

After Thanksgiving Dinnel President Will Start for.

ASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-[Es dent has finished his annual

will be trusts and the existing method

usedded to recommend, sooner or is to Congress some changes in the tnat created the Bureau of Corpu-tions. The President has given m con the interests of the public and the

henholin at 9:30 a.m.

"The enemy's strength was about of the President. He realizes such a ...e President may say along these lines, ....er in his coming message of

portunity given him to impress upor Congress his well-known views as to Morton, who agrees with him. He wil again urge the construction of a nava-base in the Philippines. He thinks

that has ben done during the year along this line. He will present to

tion and the steps the President has terior Minister Sviatopolk-Mirsky has do so upon the ground that it is a saferemoved M. Klongenberg. Governor of Moghileff, because of his harsh measures against the Jews, contrary to his recent orders.

WILL SOON BE STARTED.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- Exclusive New York, Nov. 23.—Exclusive Dispatch.] "It can be stated on the highest authority that within a short time the Department of Commerce and Labor will have concluded its investigation of the beef industry, and will begin inquiry into the oil industry. The fact that this industry is to be looked in the hear than a large to report that the large to report the contract that the large to report the large that the large to report the large th

AWSTON OSTRICH FARM-::: 150 GIGANTIC BIRDS::: hanksgiving later the Live Oaks cmi - Tropic

SCOT PARK-

mrious and entertaining sight in all this broad land. Take Cars marked Parm." Admission 25 cents. Children 10 cents.

\$50,000.00 Feather Exhibition Free.

IMPSON AUDITORIUM-

Friday, November 25, 8 p.m. PREE MASS MEETING BY SEOUOYA LEAGUE LUMMIS describes and gives LANTERN PICTURIS (taken by himself) of the starving Five Indian Reservations of Campo, Cal. Bishop Johnson 176 A REVELATION.

ANGED—CHANGED— Football at Prager Park TODAY THANKSQIVING—AT 3 P. M.

STA PARK-THANKSGIVING DAY FOOTBALL

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POBIEDONOSTSEFF IS IN WAY OF REFORM.

fate. To the sinister reasoning of Pobledonostaeff that either the Czar or the people must rule was added his own moral fear of consequences that own moral fear of consequences that would follow defiance of the Grand Ducal cabal, and finsily the young Empress added her voice in favor.

burg tenight that as a result of today's happenings the work of the zemstvos of the past few days will come to naught. The decision of the family council was practically united against yielding one iota.
the meeting of the zemstvos end-

persed to their homes, after having been promised by Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky, Minister of the Interior, that he would lay the memorial before the

to carry out his promise, with the to carry out his promise, with the towering figure of Pobledonostseff looming up behind the Czar. The Procurator General apparently has watched the progress of the move-ment for reform with keen eyes,

the members today dispersing to their of their action will be spread throughspirits, confident that no matter

no promises regarding his persons satisfied that the Prince will not leave the Emperor in the dark regarding the breadth, strength and import of the

ovement. There is an intimation that the Er peror has already been advised of the action of the meeting and has ex-pressed himself as unfavorable to it.

According to a story which was told with much circumstantiality, Pobled-onostseff, Procurer General of the Holy

signed.

SPORT. Fake fight between Ryan and Root in Philadelphia ends in riot. Fistic fiasco in St. Louis... Fake mill in Butte....New fistic star found in Illinois to whip Jeffries.... Three horses fall in Oakland races—Jockeys hurt. Tacoma and San Francisco win baseball games ... Cornell wins cross-country run.

watched the progress of the move ment for reform with keen eyes, awaiting the critical moment to lift his voice in opposition.

With the power of the church in his hands, and representing the essence of upper-class exclusiveness, he is much more to be feared even than the anger of the people, which may see my son blown up."

TBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] Big fire at Phoenix.

GENERAL EASTERN. Naval engineer killed by his father for not taking part in chicken raid....Chicago woman burned to death while hunting burglars; result of dream...Nan Patterson's attorney announces he has witness who saw shot fired...New cruiser ness who saw shot fired...New cruiser General of the Holy Synod, the real fired for the Holy Synod, the real fired fired

fully to stand, has thrown the weight of his counsel in favor of the old with the Emperor. He Caspian Sea, to Poland and the Ural Mountains. They are leaving in high

that he must hold firmly to the old the results, the days, November 19 to

the reactionary policy.
It is generally believed in St. Peters-

The result may be easily forecasted if Sviatopolk-Mirsky has the courage

regime or to be prepared to grant 22, will mark a turning point in Rus Parliament and Constitution. Greatly perturbed, the Czar hastily summoned the family council, at which the reform movement met its

Interior Minister Sviatopolk-Mirsky will lay the memorial resolutions be fore the Emperor, and while he made

NO MIDDLE COURSE.

onostseff, Procurer General of the Holy Synod, informed the Emperor that in his opinion autocracy had reached the parting of the ways. There was no middle course. He must hold firmly to the old regime or to be prepared to grant a constitution. M. Pobledonostseff is said to have contented himself with an expression of this opinion without tendering any advice.

extremely difficult for either to as

PORT ARTHUR BUILDINGS BURN. BOMBARDMENT .CAUSES BLAZE.

St. Louis.

nessage to Congress and tomorrow

ousiness concerns that are involved.

The President is said to be not a

the continuation of tthe present policy of building up a strong modern navy it should be located in Subig Bay. The President will review the worl

gration, relations of capital and labor public lands and similar subjects will receive the attention of the President

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carrying out the policy laid down by congress when the Department of commerce and Labor was created, and

WINNEBAGO INDIANS.

PATHER SCHELL'S MISSION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Edward kosewater, proprietor of the Omaha lose, who today presented to the President Puther Schell, the Nebraska atholic priest who recently made selous charges concerning the treatment of the Winnebago Indians in Nebraska, was a guest of the President at lunching.

on.

Mr. Rosewater suggested that one way to eradicate the evils from which the Indians on the Winnebago reservation were suffering, was for the Legislature of Nebraska to establish a sone of prohibition about the reservation and thus wipe out the rations which were to be found everywhere on the borders of the reservation. It was probable, he thought, the Nebraska Legislature might enact such a law at Its approaching session.

Father Joseph Schell talked briefly with the President about the conditions surrounding the Winnebago Indians, but did not take up with him fully the subject of his charges. It is understood that later he will submit a statement which will be investigated by the Indian Bureau.

HAY'S HEALTH POOR.

CANNOT MAKE SPEECH.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. A. M.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Senator
illom today presented to the Presint a committee of the Union League
ub of Chicago. The committee deed to enlist the influence of Mr.
convert in an effort to induce the
m. John Hay Secretary of State to toosevelt in an effort to induce the fon. John Hay, Secretary of State, to sellver an address before the Union seague Club on Washington's Birthay. The President informed the committee that Secretary Hay's health was of such as to permit him to make advesses in the near future, and he felt hat the Secretary ought not to be alled upon to deliver a speech. The resident expressed the wish also that members of the Cabinet should not be equested to deliver addresses. The nembers voiced the regrets of the club, but acquiesced in the President's wish.

OF OFFICERS.

NOT HALF ENOUGH NOW TO MAN OUR SHIPS.

lef of Navigation Recommends ings Increase in Naval Staff. for Cruisers Reeded to Patrol o Ocean—Efficiency of Battle-ips Amply Demonstrated.

respectively. The same of the number of the same of the number of the nu of the same class carry in that Roehr was clous detective. om 350 to 600, and that the numbe lieutenant commanders be increase

from 20e to 30e.

"It is especially desirable." the admiral says, "that every battleship and other powerful vessel requiring the greatest skill and experience for proper efficiency should have her full quota of officers of suitable rank; yet many of our battleships have lieutenants as navigators; practically, all have lieutenants as ordnance officers and several battleships have ensigns and even midshipmen as watch and division officers. This very unsatisfactory and even dangerous condition is due to the many urgent demands for officers, the existing inadequacy of numbers often making it impossible to detail officers of appropriate rank. The increasing numbers of midshipmen graduated from the naval academy in time will partially relieve the situation in the lower grades, but more lieutenant commanders and lieutenants are needed than the existing laws provide."

TORPEDO CRAFT COMMANDERS.

Because of the important part played

TORPEDO CRAFT COMMANDERS.

Because of the important part played by lorpedo craft in the war in the Far East, it is deemed advisable that the larger vessels of this type be commander to the commanders. To flustrate how much older the captains of the American navy are than those of foreign navies, the report says the youngest American commander on the day he attained the rank, was older than the average age of Japanese and about the same as the average of English and German captains. He had passed the compulsory retirement age for Japanese captains and was within sixteen months of the compulsory retirement age for German and English officers. No specific remedy for this is offered, because Admiral Converse feels that if the need be recognized by higher authority satisfactory means may soon be devised.

Authorization by Congress of two vict-admirals is urgently recommended, in order that our fiag officers may not be beneath foreign officers holding inferior commands.

inferior commands.

NEED OF CRUISERS.

Attention is called to the indispensability of cruisers, the report saying:

"We require a cruiser squadron in the North Atlantic, South Atlantic and the Caribbean and also on the European station, all these being ready on the approach of hostilities to combine in one fleet wherever needed. In the Pacific our force should consist of a large squadron of cruisers and on the Asiatic station the battleships should be supplemented with a full squadron of cruisers."

VALUE OF BATTLESHIPS. Regarding the paramount efficiency of the battleship and the part played by them in the Par Eastern war, Admiral Converse says:

"Aithough a hundred and more torpedo boats and destroyers have been actually engaged for five months against battleships which have been

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exposed to attack times without num-ber, we have yet to learn authorita-tively of a torpedo from a torpedo ves-sel causing the loss of a single battle-ship. Those which have been sunk owed their destruction to submarine mines anchored or broken adrift, tor-pedo vessels not contributing to the result, except by the confusion and sense of greater danger due to their pedo vessels not contributing to the result, except by the confusion and sense of greater danger due to their presence. It is evident that in the final sum of losses the achievements of torpedo vessels will count less than was at first supposed. It cannot be claimed, therefore, that there has been so far anything to discredit the battle-ship as a type, nor is any such outcome to be expected from this war, whatever may be the casualties among battleships. To wage successful warfare with a naval force requires now, as it has required in all ages, a type of vessel which shall combine in the most effective manner the qualities of offense, mobility, defense, endurance, self-maintenance. Such vessels are battleships, and they constitute the main strength and reliance of a navy."

#### WASHINGTON NOTES.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Arthur Raikes, counsellor of the British em-bassy here, has been appointed British Minister to Chile. He will leave next reek for his new pos

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Secretary Hay and Viscount de Alte today signed an arbitration treaty between the United States and Portugal. The treaty is identical with the American-French arbitration treaty.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Peace Northern Nicaragua is assured by the ecent decision of the Nicaraguan and Ionduras governments to submit heir boundary dispute to the King of pain for arbitration, says Mr. Merry, he American Minister to Nicaragua, a a report received at the State Decaragua,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The Census Bureau today issued a preliminary statement of the quantity of cotton ginned to November 14, 1994, in 475 counties for which reports have been received up to date, showing 18,663 active ginneries against 18,619 for the same period and number of counties in 1903, and 5,803,839 running bales for 1904, against 4,169,105 in 1903.

#### FLY COP'S MISTAKE.

nocent Citizen on Charge of Diamond Nipping.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After staying all night in a cell, spending \$5 in tips to get messages to friends, and nearly freezing for lack of a fire, Charles D. Rochr, assistant secretary of the Traders' Union Life Insurance Company, was arraigned this morning on the charge of stealing a diamond pin etective of the tenderioin, failed to roduce one bit of evidence against Roehr and the prisoner was dis-charged after the magistrate had de-

utrage ever perpetrated by the police. Roehr had just placed his sister on a uptown elevated train and ran to sooner had he taken his seat than Mc-Iver sat down by him, called him a emblem belonging to A. Sato, grand thief, said his name was in the rogue's gallery, clapped on handcuffs and hauled him off to prison. So positive European monarch and was highly

#### **NEW NAVAL RECORD.**

ennsylvania Makes Highest Spe With Smallest Relative Expenditure of Fuel.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) BOSTON, Nov. 23.—The armor ruiser Pennsylvania, in her official trip off the New England coast, today, made the highest speed with the sma est relative expenditure of fuel of any armored vessel so far built for the United States navy. Her contract called for 22 knots and her average

#### TOHN D. CAN EAT TURKEY.

Rockefeller is Thankful for Victory in Battle With Dyspepsia.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-[Ex-Dispatch.] John D. Rockefeller has good and sincere cause for thanksgiving. He is thankful that in the battle with indigestion he is at last victor, and that for the first time in years he will be able to partake of an old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner of turkey, mince pie and all the other things that made the day a festive occasion in his boyhood days down on the farm.

For years the Standard Oil king has fought indigestion. His principal food has been milk, and he became a golf enthuslast for his stomach's sake. More than once he has declared "I'd give a million dollars for a

new stomach." When his physician announced today that the dyspeptic foe had been vanquished, Rockefeller immediately dered his chef to prepare an old-time turkey dinner to sele brate the joyful event.

# NEW YORK AGAIN WIDE-OPEN TOWN

N EW YORK, Nov. 23.—[Exclusive days of during the winter, sive Dispatch.] Despite the An increase of murder, robb sacred pledges through which procuring on the East Side le Tammany succeeded in the election of McClellan as Mayor over Seth Low who gave the city the cicenest administration it ever knew, "red lights" are ous "cadets" are again in the saddle. The town is as "wide open" os never before, even in the palmiest days of

.The Globe publishes a big exposé tonight, founded upon facts gathered by an impartial investigation. Up to within three weeks ago even the Bowery maintained outward decorum. Five days before the election, leaders high up in Tammany made a general levy on every saloon, gambling house, given that the police would keep general crime

speed for the four hours trial was 22.43 sumption was 2.2 pounds per horsepower per hour. Her builders, William Cramp & Son

of Philadelphia, made no attempt throughout the trial to push this, their greatest vessel, but on the other hand ent their energies to exceed the gov ernment requirement with the mos onomic expenditures of fuel pos Her trial was therefore the first of the umerous tests over the Cape Ann ourse in which speed was not the ought-for object. • The economy of the fuel consump-

ion, according to Edwin S. Cramp. was due to the rigid discipline in the reroom and the excellence of the coilers. The firemen distributed the oal regularly and evenly, with the result that the boilers steamed freely. At no time was there an attempt mad race the boat, although Builder Cramp stated at the end of the trip hat he was confident that the Pennsylvania could have made an average

The engines developed a horsepowe of over 28,000, while the prop averaged 128 revolutions per minute.

# FUSHIMI ROBBED.

ese Prince Loses Valuable Jewel St. Louis.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] ST. LOUIS, Nov. 23.-[Exclusive Dis atch.] Prince Fushimi, cousin of the World's Fair, was the victim of robbers this afternoon. While the Prince and his suite were out on the exposi tion grounds burglars entered his apartments at the Buckingham Club and stole jewels valued at \$5000. Among an uplown elevated train and ran to the property taken were three hand-ratch a downtown surface car. No some diamond rings belonging to the Prince, and a beautifully embosse was the police captain that his star detective could do no wrong, that he advised a friend who came to ball Roehr out to be wary about going ball. Then Roehr was isolated. Then Roehr was isolated.

Even the robbery story was discredited in court and it was clearly shown that Roehr was the victim of an afficious detective.

In our tonight no clew had been found it ask is that the Street stand by and see that I get good prices, thereby, per haps, preventing the financial ruin of most mysterious which has occurred at any of the hotels or clubs this season.

Absolutely no trace has been found of chithuslasm. the jewels and the Prince is at loss count for their theft.

### SCHAFER VINDICATED.

ssistant Postmaster of Oakland Not Drunkard, but His Wife is a Bigamist, Says Omaha Court. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

OMAHA (Neb.) Nov. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Paul Schafer, assistant ostmaster of Oakland, who journeyed nearly two thousand miles to have the divorce granted his wife, in October, 1902, set aside, was today completely vindicated by Judge Sears. For two vindicated by Judge Sears. For two years Mrs. Schafer has lived as the wife of Herbert W. Beck of Sacramento. Today's decision declares the divorce decree granted her by Judge Reed null and void and the ceremony of marriage to Beck is of no effect, making the woman a bigamist.

The decision is based on the fact that Mrs. Schafer was a bona fide resident of Nebraska at the time and that evidence was perjured, affidavits from

dence was perjured, affidavits from prominent citizens of California prov-ing Schafer, instead of being a drunk-ard, an upright and sober man. Schafer feels elated over the decision which wipes out the charge of being drunkard, and gives him equal rights t his two children, who have lived all this time with their mother

MAY CARRY "BOOZE" ANYWAY. BOSTON, Nov. 23.—The full bench of the Massachusetts Supreme Court decided today that it is not a crime for the seller of intoxicating liquors intend-ed for delivery into a no-license city or town to transport them by one not or town to transport them by one not carrying on a regular or lawful express business. Furthermore, it was held that the carrier, though not a regular expressman, is equally free to transport liquors without the act being considered

MOTHER AND CHILDREN'S CRIME. TOWANDA, Pa., Nov. 23.-The grand jury today found true bills against Mrs phia Merritt, the mother, and Charles Sophia Merritt, the mother, and charles Bigler, Alanzo and Nancy Johnson, her children, charging them with murder and arson. The mother and her four children are charged with killing Maggie Johnson, wife of Bigler Johnson, and her 10-year-old niece, Annie Benjamin, on the night of September 18th and afterward setting fire to the house and burning the bodies. Fresh interest was aroused in the case by the reports of new confessions of Charles and Bigler Johnson, the details of which are not made public by the

# "TEDDY" TO

An increase of murder, robbery and procuring on the East Side led to an investigation and sensational disclosares. Shop girls, daughters from poor omes, since the election have been trapped by scores for lives of shame: cheap gambling hells have apring up like mushrooms; pervert resorts are tourists who have the price of admission. "Nigger" Peter in Chinatown is again running all night through.

Secure in the certainty of police protection, of the power of corruption and a man "higher up," criminals have found a way to defy and defeat the law with the maximum profit and mini-

In the gradual conversion of hitherto well conducted saloons into levy on every saloon, gambling house, assignation house, dive-keeper and Raines' houl-keeper for a big Democratic election fund. Promises were and murders and the vast increase in

## SOMETHING IN THE AIR.

mperer William's Train Stopped While Messenger from Francis Joseph Delivers Letter.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] BERLIN, Nov. 23.-[By Atlantic Cable.) Emperor William, while attleship Deutschland, at Kiel, Silesia, for big game shooting, stop ped in Berlin long enough to receive on board his special train a messen-ger from the Emperor of Austria, who placed in His Majesty's hand an autograph communication from Emperor rancis Joseph. Nothing is known of

ts contents. The Emperor also received in one of the cars of his special train, fitted up as an office, a representative of the Foreign Office. The train then continued on its journey.

#### CTANDARD OIL AFTER LAWSON

AUTHOR OF "FRENZIED FINANCE" TO BE CRUSHED.

Bold, Bad Boston Man Makes Scarcastic Appeal to Wall Street to Stand by and Save Him from De struction-Formal Denial of Com-

plaint in Civil Suit. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) BOSTON (Mass.) Nov. 23.—(Exclu-live Dispatch.) Before departing for his nome on the eve of Thanksgiving.

ohmas W. Lawson issued a prayer Vall street. Here it is: ciates in a common cause: having come to my attention during the past few days that I am loaded to the gunwales with Amalgamated, Sugar and Pacific Mail, to wit: 300,000, 80,000 and 40,000 shares, respectively, and as the market is declining, and I am to slow and low tune, I earnestly ask

our assistance.
"If, after I have investigated the inormation as above, I find it to orrect; I will dump over this line I o'clock Friday next, and the fav I ask is that the 'Street' stand by and

enthusiasm.
'Please, Wall street, stand by on Friday next and don't forget the hour, or the amounts and names of the stocks which I will be compelled to slaughter "THOMAS W. LAWSON."

"P. S.—I would throw over my lines today in accordance with the pro-gramme advertised by financial critics, but for the fact that I wish to enjoy Thanksgiving Day, which I could not to if I knew I had been ruined. "T. W. L." OCTOPUS ON HIS TRAIL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Though it is denied that the Standard Oil capitalisis attacked by Thomas W. Lawson in "Frenzied Finance" are connected with the \$350,000 suit brought against Lawson by Pauli-Fuller of Coudert Brothers, facts were learned today which indicate that the

#### TTER DREAM FATAL ONE.

So Realistic, Chicago Woman Burned to Death Hunting Burglars.

IBT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. CHICAGO, Nov. 23.-As a result of a dream. Mrs. Lizzle Couet. 41 years of age, lost her life today and her husband and infant child were fatally burned in a fire that partly destoyed their home.

The woman dreamed that her savings had been stolen from a hiding place in the bottom of a sugar jar in the pantry. Startled by the reality of the dream, she took a lamp in one hand and her baby under her other arm and went to investigate. The lamp fell and exploded.

Her husband, aroused from sleep in an adjoining room, made a brave attempt to put out the flames and finally succeeded with the aid of a mattress, but only after himself as well as his wife and child had been frightfully burned.

Mrs. Couet died while being taken to a hospital.

NICHOLAS.

President Congratulates Cza Upon Birth of Heir to Russian Throne.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS .- P.M.) ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 23. [By Atlantic Cable.] Emperor Nicholas has received a letter gratulating him upon the birth of an heir and tendering good wishes for a successful and il-

Adelina Patti will give concert here December 11 for the benefit of the Russian wounded. She volunteered her services out of gratitude for the fact that her first great triumph occurred in Russia. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

standard Oil men are on Lawson's Trail.

There is pending in Massachusetts a suit for \$3,500,000 against H. H. Rogers, brought by Receiver Pepper of the Boston Gas Company, one of the subsidiaries of the Bay State Gas Company, which is an echo of the war between Rogers and Addicks and Lawson This suit will come up for trial about the middle of December. It is Rogers's purpose to call Lawson to the witness stand and question sim concerning his charges against Rogers. If Lawson falls to make good, under oath, all he has said, drastic action will be taken by Rogers.

LAWSON DENIES CHARGES BOSTON, Nov. 23.-Conspiracy and traud are denied by Thomas W. Law-son, in an amendment to a demurrer which he filed today in the Massachu-setts Supreme Court in a suit brought against Lawson, Weldenfeld & Co. by the Bay State Gas Company of Dela-ware. The action against the firm was begun in April last year and its pur-pose was to restrain the defendants from disposing of certain shares of the pose was to restrain the defendants from disposing of certain shares of the Bay State Company, as well as bonds of the Buffalo City Gas. Company. After denying the allegations of the bill of complaint, Lawson declares that J. Edward Addicks of Delaware should

The legality of the action of Gov Davis of the Panama Canal zone in suppressing the Panama lottery in that section is to be tested by Carlos Duque manager of the lottery company Duque says arrangements have been made to take the case to the United States Supreme Court.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIME TACOMA (Wash.) Nov. 23.—[] five Dispatch.] Returning from Forty Mile district to Dawson, Dugas was caught in a bilizar Swede Creek Dome, Alaska. Helares had it not been for his for dogs and their clever sense of ke the trail, he would have been lost two hours he was unable to seleader of his dog team, but clums by to the handle bars of the sic beat forward against a terrific shrough which the dogs guided To stop meant to become beau and perish. His only course we press on, though knowing if the got off the trail all would be lost The Yukon River is now better to White Horse. Bountiful wapplies have been provided at thice roadhouses, and a greater than ever before will be made to vent crimes of any sort, a participated in the service of the sort of the trail all would be lost than ever before will be made to vent crimes of any sort, a participation of the service of the sort of the service individual pedestrians and small ties.

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DEVELOPMENTS AT REDDING REDDING, Nov. 22.—H. W. Mills and W. H. Boren, who are alleged be out on ball on a charge connects with the timber-land frauds in Orego

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BY DIRECT WIRE HICAGO, Nov. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Chicago Weath?
Bureau announces tonight the not only in Chicago but all over the country Thanksgiving Day weather will be generally fair and no snow will fail. There was no change it Chicago weather conditions today The wind, which blew from the weat will shift to the northwest tomerrow causing cooler weather.

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This statement was made by Assistant State's Attorney Fletcher Dobyns before the Chicago Medical Society at its meeting tonight. A "symposium on criminal abortion" was presented to the society, in which physicians, attorneys, Cornner Trae-Ser and members of the Department.

bhysicians, attorneys, Coroner Trae-Ber and members of the Department of Health took part. The whole medico-legal aspect of the subject was thoroughly discussed.

Dr. Charles B. Reed declared that fully half the married women before reaching the age of foirty-five have

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ON LAND FRAUD CASES. BROCEDINGS AT PORTLAND.
IT THE ASSOCIATED PRINS.—A.M.]
BRILAND (Or.) Nov. 22.—The Fedattorneys in the land-fraud cases
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HIS SALVATION.

and who were recently arrested here on a State charge of obtaining money by false pretenses from people desirous of locating on timber lands in this county, were taken in charge this morning by Deputy United States Marshal Dingley of San Francisco, charged with subornation of perjury, made in the Federal Court in San Francisco. Miller and Boren sirived here several weeks ago from Oregon and began making contracts with ocal people by the terms of which a number of people paid 586, ostensibly for the expenses of filing on timber lands that were to be conveyed to a Seattle company that, it is alleged, was found to have no existence.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS P. M.1 PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 22.—Six wit-esses were examined today, the mos-PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 22.—Six witnesses were examined today, the most prominent of whom was Congressman Binger Hermann of Oregon, who was formerly Commissioner of the General Land Office. Hermann's testimony related principally to a visit of United States Senator John Mitchell, in company with S. A. D. Puter and a woman whose name the Congressman did not recollect, to the General Land Office for the purpose of endeavoring to secure the expediting for Butler of several land matters pending before the commissioner.

commissioner.

The court arjourned until tomorrow, the jury objecting to the loss of time that the taking of the Thanksgiving holiday would cause.

LIFE INSURANCE DEPARTMENT. NEW NATIONAL GRANGE IDEA. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
PORTLAND, Nov. 22.—A proposition
to institute a life insurance department for members of the National
Grange occupied most of today's session of the grange convention.
The matter was introduced by W,
K. Thompson, chairman of a special
committee appointed at the annual convention two years ago. The instructions of this committee were to investigate the subject and report to the national grange. The subject has been
continued from year to year, but today it was fully discussed by delegates.
Final decision has not been arrived at.

FOR HIS MOTHER'S MURDER. OUNG WEBER HELD FOR TRIAL

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) AUBURN, Nov. 23.-Adolph Webe must now answer in the Superior Court for the murder of his mother, Mrs. Mary Weber. Justice E. O. Smith today signed a warrant remanding the youthful defendant to the custody of the Sheriff and holding him for trial before the higher courts. In signing the Sheriff and holding him for trial before the higher courts. In signing the warrant, Justice Smith did not men-tion the matter of ball, as he says it is out of his jurisdiction. Attorney Tabor will commence pro-ceedings very shortly to secure his cli-ent's release, on the ground that the evidence upon which he is held is im-material and frevenant.

PISTOL IN THE CASE. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) Lichtenstein, manager of a collateral bank, sold the pistol used by the ban-dit in the Placer county bank robbery, but he will not swear positively that the purchaser was Adoph Weber. The pistol is of 22-caliber and single ac-tion.

pistol is of 12-caliber and single action.

Lichtenstein, who went to Auburn at the request of the Sheriff to see whether he could recognize young Weber as the man to whom he sold the weapon, said: While I have a good idea that I sold the pistol to him, yet I will not take the stand and swear positively that he is the right party, because I am not certain owing to the laise of time, it being six months since the pistol was sold.

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IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—PM.]

AUBURN, Nov. 22.—Over the protest of his autorness, Weber made the following sintement to the press:

"To the Citizens of Auburn: A most atroclous crime has been committeed in our midst. As the accused, I respectfully required by a property in the case of the surface of

## W. H. Boren, who are alieged to at on ball on a charge connected the timber-land frauds in Oregon, PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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Nov. 23.—[Exclusive main of the 1904 season for hunting deer in Wisconsin; and less than one thousand deer are reported to the game warden's office in the Capitol as having been shipped. Last year some 6000 deer were shipped. PLEADS GUILTY, SAVES WIFE.

IN DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LAPORTE (Ind.) Nov. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When it became evident that Mrs. Clara McCone would be convicted of horse stealing her husband came forward and confessed that he committed the crime. Mrs. McCone was released. It is believed McCone is not guilty, but is willing to suffer in his wife's place.

MATTHIESSEN-CHANCELLOR. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) LA SALLE (Ind.) Nov. 23.-[Exclu-La Salale (Ind.) Nov. 23.—[Excusive Dispatch.] Miss Emma Elise Matthlessen, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Matthlessen, was married today to Dr. Philip Stanley Chancellor of Santa Barbara, Cal., son of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Chancellor W. Chancellor of Washington. The wedding was solemnized at the residence of the bride's parents in this city. Dr. and Mrs. Chancellor will go East for a few weeks. After the holiday season they will leave for Sunta Barbara. There

JUST LIKE GOING HOME. MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Nov. 23.— (Exclusive Dispatch.) Lieut.Gen. Von Lowenield, personal repre-sentative of Emperor William at the presentation of the Frederick statue in Washington, will visit Milwaukee

POLICE STOP BARGAIN RUSH. SPRINGFIELD (O.) Nov. 23 .- (Exclusive Dispatch.] 'A bargain rush at ion-cont store nearly caused the the store. The sale was stopped and the police called in.

LEWIS AND CLARK FAIR. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 28 .- So gree and Clark fair that the present for-eign exhibits building and the liberal arts building are found to be entirely madequate, and ways and means will it once be devised to provide necessary additional space.

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The contingency appeared when the report of Director of Exhibits Henry E. Dosch was received. Notwithstanding applications, for space in these buildings exceeded the ground area by thousands of feet, Dosch, who is in St. Louiz allotting space, granted all the applications and communicated with the Lewis and Clark corporation in Portland, which immediately approved his action.

It has not been definitely decided what course will be pursued, but abcording to the exposition officials, the most feasible plan and the one which will probably be chosen is to give over the present liberal arts building to the uses of foreign exhibitors, which will accord ample room for this branch of displays, and construct a larger liberal arts building, of such proportions as will insure ample room for all domestic exhibits.

PRIMARY ELECTION LAW

CONSTITUTIONALITY UPHELD, [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23 .- Sup used of fraudulently voting at the last rimary election.

primary election.

Wyman's attorney contended that in the act of 1901 the Legislature did not intedn that any penalty should attach to violations of the primary election law, and where there was no penalty there could be no crime. He also argued that section 64% of the Penal Crde, regarding primary elections, was unconstitutional because the act of 1898, in which it was incorporated, had been declared unconstitutional.

KILLED BY SANDBAGGER.

MATE ULLIN'S SKULL OPENED. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23,-Lars

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—Lars Ullin, mate of the schooner Empire, was taken to the Emergency Hospital today, suffering from a fractured skull and fractured ribs.

Before losing consciousness Ullin said that last night he was attacked on the street by three enen, one of whom knocked him down with a sandbag. He was then kicked until he lost, his senses. When ae recovered he found that 312 had been taken from him. He managed to reach the house of a friend, and was transferred later to the hospital, where he died this afternoom.

EDITOR HALE SUSPENDED.

CRITICISED CAPT. NANCE.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] BERKELEY Nov. 23.—William L. Hale, editor of the Californian, the tudent daily paper of the University of California, and one of the most roomlent men in college, has been auscended by President Wheeler until Austral 1985.

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saliboat. Throughout the flerce gale which struck Tacoma about 6 o'clock Monday night they hungofor dear life to the upturned craft. Twice their held Seattle. Monday night they hunge for dear life to the upturned craft. Twice their held was broken by the waves, and they were cast adrift, but both times they managed to regain their grasp on the boat. Thus they fought for life until the Mackinaw came along, outward bound.

bound.

They were discovered by Capt. Storrs, who was on the bridge. The Mackinaw stopped, a line was thrown to them and they were hauled on board. The Mackinaw then put back and landed them on the Tacoma dock. Curtis and Johnson are scarcely able to walk, a result of exposure.

ANOTHER VICTIM OF STORM.

TURNER'S TRIP ROUGH. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS P.M. PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.) Nov. 23. victim of the recent terrific mother victim of the recent terring

OPENS WITH COLLISION.

Electric Cars Operated for First Time in Nevada—Fitting Celebration.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) RENO (Nev.) Nov. 23.-[Exchisive Dispatch.] For the first time in the history of the State of Nevada, an electric car has been operated. The first car passed over the new line bteween Sparks and Reno this afternoon and the event was fittingly celebrated. The car was filled with the most prominent citizens of Reno and directors of the road. On reaching the power-house, a banquet was served and toasts were made in honor of the oc-

casion. Reno is the largest city in the State, and the new line connects it with the new railroad town of Sparks, which has been built only within the last two years. road, resulting in two cars be-

ing hadly damaged, but no one

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day. The vessel is the schooner Ma the versel had a good passage until eaching the coast off her destination Gray's Harbor, when the storm nearly wrecked her, tearing out her fore and man sails and breaking, the booms of coth. Before the wreckage could be shipped clear the vessel was nearly driven ashore.

driven ashore.

Heading northward, a similar experience overlook the Turner off the mou.b of the Columbia River: The schomer was finally forced to try for the Strait of Juan de Fuca, which she succeeded in entering. entering.
The Turner will remain here for or

GRAND JURY SUBMITS REPORT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Nov. 23.—The Territorial grand jury submitted its final report this evening.

Included in the indictments were four against the recently-deposed County Treasurer, J. P. Storm, who figured as the victim of alleged robbers, November 8. A warrant was issued immediately for Storm's arrest and he was again taken in custody, Judge Sloan fixing his bond at \$10,000.

FIRE AT PRESCOTT.

BLAZE IN BANK OF ARIZONA.

184 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P. N.;

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Nov. 22.-A fir which threatened the handsome large building of the Bank of Arizona oc-curred at 10 o'clock tonight. The fire started in the mattress department of A. Blumberg's New York Department of A. Blumberg's New York Department Store, in the basement of the building, and it took the firemen nearly an hour to reach it. The loss to the building and goods by smoke, fire and water amounts to about \$12,000.

The fire is supposed to have originated in a furnace used for heating the building.

Big Hole Stove in Her Hull.

SEATTLE (Wash.) Nov. 23.—The steamer City of Seattle, bound from Juneau to Skagway, went ashore at Eagle Rivér at 6;30 this afternoon, staving a big hole in her hull just beneath the bollers. No lives were lost and the vessel is reported, resting easily. The Seattle is owned by the Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

Douglass Estate Appraisment. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—Edward C. Harrison has filed his report as collateral inheritance tax appraiser in the matter of the J. M. Douglass estate. Harrison finds that the estate which J. M. Douglass had in California at the time of his death amounted to \$642,207; that after deducting commissions and fees \$634,926 should remain subject to the tax; and that the State is entitled to \$21,746 from the two heirs. Douglass resided in Virginia, Nev.

Double Funeral at Fresno. FRESNO, Nov. 23.—At 2 o'clock this afternoon was held from the Zion Baptist Church the double funeral of Mrs. Annie Bigby and V. A. King, the



of your health, the Bitters is needed. If you're sick, it will make you well again, or if well, will keep you so. There's nothing like it for fortifying the system against Chills, Colds, Malaria, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Liver Troubles, Costive. ness or General Debility. Be sure to try a bottle.

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colored woman and man who were shot last Sunday night by J. C. Bigby, Mrs. Bigby's husband, while in a jealous rage. They were buried from the church in front of which they were killed. One service was said over the remains of both victims, and one set of pall-bearers handled the caskets.

Appraisers for Davis Estate.

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FRESNO, Nov. 22.—Superior Judge George E. Church has appointed appraisers in the \$5,000,000 estate of Jane Davis, over which there is being waged a hot fight in California and New York. Public Administrator B. D. Chittenden of Fresno county, has had letters issued to him, but a contest for annulment is, now on by heirs of the estate. In New York the presentation of an old will for probate is being fought. Chittenden is proceeding as though he were certain of victory.

Certificate of Election to Knowland SACRAMENTO, Nov. 22.—Gov. Pa dee today issued a certificate of ele tion to Congressman-elect J. R. Knot land of Alameda. Knowland was no only elected for the two-year term, b for the unexpired term of Victor and Metcalf, now Secretary, of Commer and Labor.

Home Products. Burns, the Shoe Man, 240 8. Sprist, has a magnificent window dight of Alfred Dolge's warm shoes, manufatred at Dolgeville, Cal. The wool its different conditions is on disple showing it in its raw state, afterwamanufactured by the Dolge proceand latterly into shoes. The trimmin of the window is a work of art a demonstrates the Los Angeles spirit progress and desire to push its hot products.—[Adv.

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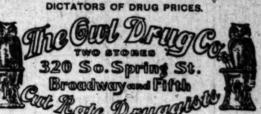
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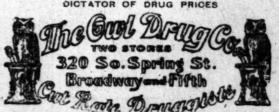


# "The Owl's" Thanksgiving Message

Today is the day of Thanksgiving. "The Owl" in its turn wishes to extend its hearty thanks to the great public of Southern California for the patronage extended during the year. It has been a banner year for the two "Owl" stores. The public has expressed its confidence in the "Owl" in no uncertain way, in appreciation of which "The Owl" has exerted itself to merit this confidence, and may be relied upon to continue to do so.

Holiday season begins tomorrow at the two "Owl" stores. The greatest display of elegant holiday goods ever shown in Los Angeles has been gathered together. An invitation is extended to every one to come in and view our selections, whether a purchase is intended or not.

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## CHIEF MOLDER IS ARRESTED.

President Valentine Taken in Custody at Cleveland.

Charged With Complicity in Dynamite Outrage.

Ranhauzer's Confession Implicates Union Bosses.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 22.—John Valenleady resident of the Iron Molders Asleady resident of the Iron Molders Asleady resident of the Iron Molders Asleady the Iron Molders Asleady the Iron Molders Asleady the Iron Iron the Strength of
a briegram from the Chief of Police of
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the previous statement to the effect
that he knew absolutely nothing of the
reported dynamics plot. He declired
that he could easily show that such
astlessness is not countenanced by
preself or the organization which he
represents. No charge was placed
gained Valentine, merely the worth
wanted in Choimnati' being entered
as the police biotter.

Citizens' Industrial Association.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 23.—The second against convention of the Citizens' Industrial Association of America will be held in New York November 23 and 36. Five hundred delegates have signified their intention to be present, representing local associations from Maine to California. The issues of the open or closed shop, restriction of output, limitation of apprentices and other questions will be discussed. Plans for a complete organization of the manufacturers, business men, and other persons interested in the objects of the association, will be formed.

PARIS, Nov. 22.—A series of strikes in the government arisenals and powder factories at Forient, Brest and Toulon in assuming menacing proportions. Plye thousand strikers at Brest made a demonstration today, and there was such minor disorders, large forces of though have been concentrated at the various ports. The strikers include at the various ports.

GUEST OF THE MATOR. CLEVELAND, Nov. 22.—(Exclusive Dispatch) TCGer arrest on the charge of being a dynamiter, Joseph F. Valenciae, president of the International Dison of Iron Molders of North America, became the personal prisoner of Layor Johnson today and the official freet of the city, Valentine was arrested and locked up, but Mayor Johnson paroled kinn. This evening Valenciae direct with the Mayor at his Eu-

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APRINGFIELD (III.) Nov. II.—Cov.

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Asting on this suggestion, Gov. Takes

secret Adji.—Gen. Scott to send fity

rion and 5,800 rounds of ammunition

to Zeigler. LONDON, Nov. 24.-Paul Kruger, th dead ex-President of the Transvasept. a fortune of \$1,00000, the Anaton-dam coursespondent of the Mail tele-graphs. He bequeathed \$125,000 to vir-from secleties in Holland and sures to all funds opened after the South Afri-can war for the support of Boer witters and sephane. He also made bequeats for the maintenance of the Dutch inn-WHY EDISON S THANKFUL

ENGHT STRIKERS ARRESTED.

[BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. A.M.]

CHICLAGO, Nov. 21.—One women and
seven men were arrested for risting
conduct at Samuel Fencher's tallor
cap today. These arrested are strikers. On entering the shop they atlaiked Fenches and a woman employed
and wrecked the interior of the shop
before a detail of policemen arrived
and arrested the riotery.

FEDERATION OF LABOR.

JUNKET AROUND THE BAT-JEST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-F.M.1 AN PRANCISCO, Not. 22—No reg-

AUTOMOBILE TRAGEDY. as a great repairing and shiphullding plant.

In the evening a great-mass meeting was held at the Alhambra Thenter in the city of San Francisco, So large was the attendance that it was necessary to hold overflow meetings. The principal speakers were Samuel Gompers, J. mee Duncan. Thomas I. Kidd, D. J. Keefe, W. G. Spenoer and Fracernal Delegates William Abraham, M.P.; James Wigall and J. A. Fleet, the first two representing the toilers of Great Britain, the third the organization in Canada.

William Abraham, a fraternal defegate, representing the workers of Great Britain and a member of Parliament of that country, was the first speaker. He took for his theme the Free Labor Society of the British Islands, which, he explained, was operated on similar lines to the Citizens' Alliance and Manufacturers' Associations of this country. He said that he could give the cheering assurances to the friends of labor in the United States that the society in England, was, sent of the Pres Labor Society was sent out on the plea that unless figuratial aid was forthcoming the organization must cease to exist.

He was followed by Praternal Delegate Jannes Wignal, also of England.

Chauffeur Bate Believed to be Victim of Labor Union Conspiracy. Fatal Bullets Intended for Witness Against Union Sluggers.

[BY THE ASSOCIA TED PRESS-P.M.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—A labor-union during an attempt to secure a horse and buggy in Joliet the day after the most, Hi. According to this theory, John W. Bate, Jr., the young chauffeur, was the victim of bullets intended for JOLIET (III.) Nov. 23.—Harry Bar-

must cease to exist.

He was followed by Fraternal Delegate James Wignall, also of England, who contrasted the growth and methods of the labor movements in the British Islands and the United States. Samuel Compers, spresident of the American Federation of Labor, closed the meeting with an appeal to the friends of labor to fid the hosts who were striving for better conditions for the workers. Dove," the supposed murderer. Only a moment before Archer was alone and it was he who received the original commission to accompany "Dove." A

slugger, who was charged with attack

Higher Wages for Printers.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The Typothetae of New York has announced that at a conference of committees representing the Typothetae, the assensation of employing printers, and Typographical Union, No. 6, the union committee has withdrawn its demand for an eight-hour day taking an increase in wages instead. The demand of the compositors applied only to book and job offices. The advance in wages granted was \$1.50 a week, bringing the wages up to \$21 after January 1. According to the union the demand for shorter hours is put over for another year only.

was the victim of builets intended for Edwin Archer, a vital witness for the prosecution in a eriminal case involving a number of Chicago labor-unius officials.

Archer was an employe of the same automobile company for which Bate worked. It is a singuiar, fact that Archer and Bate were the only two chauffeurs on duty when the automobile was hired by telephone for "Mr. Dove," the supposed murderer. Only a moment before Archer was alone and it was he who received the original towards he had gone to a room in the was he who received the original which a man bed. When he

FOLLOWING ANOTHER CLEW. who was freed by a change of court records. The siteration of the records was discovered and led to the conviction of a court clerk and several officials of labor unions on a charge of conspiracy. Other cases were still pending.

Archer's attorney was today so rongly impressed with the probability of the labor-union conspiracy explaination of the tragedy that he have succeed and carried a canvas-covered suit case. So sure was the foreman that the stranger was "Dove" that he armed the section men and farmers are being at the facts before the State's Attorney, a partial confirmation of the theory is the fact that "Dove" is said to have avowed himself an electrician while casually explaining his identity

CARD UP HIS SLEEVE.

Nan Patterson's Lawyer Says He Will Produce Witness Who Saw Shot Fired That Killed Young.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—When the of the people to the effect the no one was within the range of vision of the cab when the fahal shot vas fired. This witness was a passenger on a street car passing across West Broadway, he said, and in his narrative he will swear, from where he stood, though his glance was but momentary, he saw Nan Patterson's companion in the cab grasping a revolver in his hand, and strugging with the young woman, who was endeavourng to wrest it from him.

The skeleton was again in evidence when the trial was resumed today, mapended near the wilness stand, when kevy, for the defense, continued in the continued of the witness was not permitted to answer a question as to whether the black marks on the second finger of the Digitaric Athonyay. The witness was not permitted to answer a question as to whether he found any indication of gunpowder when he examined Nan Patterson's hands soon after the shooting, also met with an objection from the prosecution, and the court directed the witness not to answer. At the conclusion of the

MURDER REIGNING.

PAUL KRUGER'S WILL

be Given to the

World.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- (Ex-

clusive Dispatch.] Among the

many Thanksgiving Day mes-

is one from Thomas A. Edison,

that should inspire young and

past, and for the work which I

hope to be able to do in the for !

power which I feel in myself for future achievements. I am

Chankful most of all for the in-

aggration that I still feel and for the knowledge within my-

self, that while I am no longer, young, I shall yet give the world the greatest of my in-

and for the

ture. I am thankful for the power which has been given

and do,

SALONICA (European Turkey) Nov. 21.—(By Atlantic Cable.) Snow hinders operations of the troops sent against the Greek hands entrenched southwest of Vedona, whose outrages are terrorizing the vicinity.

The whole variant part of the contraction of the contracti to answer. At the conclusion of Dr. O'Hanlon's examination that part of his testimony in which he said he considered the case one of subtide, not homicide, when he performed the autopsy was stricken from the record.

Edward F. Freieigh, a clerk in Stern's pawnshop, said that late on the afternoon of June 2 hast, a man and a woman bought a revolver from the place where he is employed. The man was tall and well built, but he was unable to describe the woman. The saie ising the vicinity.

The whole western part of the vilayet of 'Salonica' is swarming with bands of marderous Christians, both Greek and Bulgarian, each of whom is systematically trying to weed out the most prominent adherents of the other. Munders are terribly frequent in Salonica itself and are perpetrated with impositive. able to describe the woman. The sale was made by Stern, the proprietor. He identified the weapon exhibited in court as the one purchased by the man.

New York Burglar Tells Police Amusing Experience Encountered in House He Entered to Rob. INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—An amateur burgier giving the name of Howard Watson, captured in Thirty-fifth street last night, told an amusing story of his first experience in acquiring the property of others.

When arrested he had several pieces of silverware bearing the initials of a we like soup manufacturer residing in Madison avenue. One piece had been puweed to huy Watson's breakfast, but

and was accepted.

When he was able to escape from the fitting place the fellow found all exits fastened, and was compelled to remain in the house throughout the night. Early in the morning he sinded the servants and fled down the avenue. Soon after, he was arrested.

When detectives visited the house the burglary had not yet been discovered.

OLD OHIO BANK CLOSES. citement was occasioned here today a notice biaced on the door of Wooster Versie

GOLD FLOWING WEST.

Heavy Transfer to San Francisco to Pay Taxes and Move the Fruit

Crop. Crop. THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- (Exclusive Dispatch. J United States Treasurer Roberts announced this morning that \$1,800,000 gold had been deposited in the sub-treasury at New York for paydaen. Mr. Roberts was asked if he

the transfers that they are for the pur-pose of paying taxes in San Francisco. There is a heavy demand for gold at San Francisco just now for that purpose, and that is why the transfers are being made. I am not aware that any gold is being transferred for the pur-pose of making payments on the Jap-

TO MOVE FRUIT CROP. NEW YORK Nov 21-One mills cisco today by the sub-treasury for account of local banks. The money, it is understood, goes to move the full crop on the Pacific Coast.

TEMPERANCE REWARDED. Leading Life Insurance Compani About to Give Special Low Rates

INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 NEW YORK, Nov. 21 Total abliquors are likely in the near future to be given special low rates by the lead-ing life insurance companies, accord-ing to the Tribune.

As is well known, the insurance companies never issue policies to immoderate drinkers, where the circumstances are known, but for many years numerous authorities have claimed that the average span of life is longer among persons not total abstainers and the underwriters have never taken a decided stand in the matter.

Now, however, it is stated that a number of actuaries and medical directors have been working on statistics running over a period of several years, and from the records of a large number of life companies several of the authorities have come to the conclusion that total abstainers, as a class, live longer by from 20 to 59 per cent. As is well known, the insurance

live longer by from 20 to 50 per cent than the moderate drinkers, as a class SNOW IN ENGLAND.

Many Places Isolated and Funerals Have Been Snowbound Between House and Cemetery.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 LONDON, Nov. 23.—(By Atlantic Ca-ble.) Unprecedented anowfalls con-tinue throughout England. Many places pawned to buy Watson's breakfast, but are isolated and everywhere in the was guickly recovered. Watson told North railway communication is delicon as a hospital attendant and was stopped. There are instances of funer-extremely hungry, when he found the hasement door of the mansion open and and the cemetery and children have walked in. feland of Jersey, where snow is a ran ity, heavy falls are reported.

GEN. TRAVAISSOR DEAD.

RIO JANEIRO, Nov. 12.—Gen. Tra value who was wounded during th revoit of the cadets of the militar

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THE SWEDISH STEAMER FOUNDERS OFF ARKOSJ.

Norwegian Iron Steamer Donald Missing, and it is Feared that She Also Has Gone Down, With Fifteen Men on Board—Severe Gales Delay

NOORKOPING (Sweden) Nov. 22, [5] Atlantic Cable.] The Swedingsamer Bur, from Grimsby, Eng., with a cargo, foundered today at the engance of Arkonj. The entire crew, numbering vaccenteen men, perished. It believed the vessel grounded and the broblers exploded. ollers exploded.
ALSO THOUGHT LOST.

ART THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 SYDNEY (C. B.) Nov. 21.—The N

OVERLAND'S PERIL.

sks Rolled on Track Before Espe Train and Wreck Barely Averted. -Tramps Arrested.

MORGAN'S PALACE.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—[Exclusive spatch.] J. P. Morgan today aproved plans for a huge palace to buse his \$10,000,000 collection of art dects, books and curtosities. The ructure is to occupy the whole block sanded by Madison and Park avenues, lirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh and Thirty-seventh was to make way for the magnificant was to make way for the magnificant.

ITALIANS EXCITED.

Hundred Steerage Passer Endangered by Ramming of Steamer in Harbor. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS P.M.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Fourtee audied Italian steerage passengers returning to Italy on the steamship Now allows when the ship was rammed by a New York, New Haven and Hartforn allows the struck the steamship was from the following the struck the steamship was feet above the water line, tearing the in her plates and making it imposes to the steamship was feet above the water line, tearing the in her plates and making it imposes to the teamship was strucked to continue her yage without extensive repuirs. After a Nord Amerika regained an even of and the passengers were quieted, the foat, which had apparently suffer the course.

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IDNEY (C. B.) Nov. 23.—The Nor fron steamer Donald, Capt. 468 tons, which sailed from Mountain for Chatham, N. B., ber 12, with stone, is missing, is feared that she foundered, he fifteen men on board, in the gale. Wreckage has been found. Oceanic, which arrived here

OVERLAND'S PERIL.

MORGAN'S PALACE.

TORK, Nov. 23.—[Exclusive A.] J. P. Morgan today applans for a huge palace to a 10,000,000 collection of art books and curiosities. The is to occupy the whole block by Madison and Park avenues, in and Thirty-seventa His own residence is to be torn make way for the magnificent and art museum.

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ON NEW SANTA FE LINE.

(BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) [ST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 23.—Track
laying began today near Wickenburg
on the Arizona and California Railroad, one of the Santa Fe lines of
its Arizona system, and designed to
eyntually become part of the trunk
line through Central Arizona. This
road will run from Wickenburg west,
across the Colorado River, uniting
with the Santa Fé at Bengal, Cal.
About twenty-five miles of the grade
is finished.

BEER AND SONG.

sort to Drink to Infuse College Spirit. IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Nov. 23.-[Ex-CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Nov. 2a.—1EA.— clusive Dispatch.] Conservative old Harvard has at last come around to the point where she believes that a jolly song and a glass of beer are strongly conducive to good college spirit. To that end she has decided upon a series of "pop" nights, at upon a series of "pop" nights, at which "light refreshments will be served," to be held at Harvard Union, throughout the year. Cambridge is a "no liceuse" town, but the Union as a club has the privilege to serve drinks. A committee is hard at work compiling some good old tunes to sing at these meetings, and everything will-be done to infuse a little hall-fellow-well-met spirit, for which Tale and Princeton, with their frequent, numerous accessible drinking places, are so noted.

TOO MUCH WARDEN.

Boise Pulls Gun on His Successor. Prisoners May Revolt.

[BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] BOISE (Idaho) Nov. 23.—Trouble over the management of the State Pententiary has resulted in Warden Perrin pulling a revolver on Guard D. W. Ackley, who had been appointed warden by a majority of the State Perison Board, and ordering him from the premises. A revolt of the prisoners is feared as a result of the trouble among the officials, and Sheriff Agnew has taken up his quarters at the prison. The trouble arose over the discharge by Warden Perrin of a clerk named Kelly, whom he charged with falsifying his accounts. Atty.-Gen. Bagley and Secretary of State Gibson, constituting a majority of the prison board, in the absence of Gov. Morrison, ordered Warden Perrin to reinstate Kelly, and upon the latter's refusal dismissed him and appointed Ackley warden. When Ackley presented his order to Warden Perrin the latter promptly drew a revolver and ordered him to leave the premises forthwith. A compromise finally was agreed upon and the matter will be taken to the Supreme Court, the members of the prison board applying for a writ of mandate to compel Perrin to deliver possession of the prison keys.

In the meantime the prison is being closely guarded against a possible outbreak among the prisoners. BOISE (Idaho) Nov. 23.-Trouble

COULDN'T REÂCH A VERDICT.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—After eight hours' deliberation, the jurors at Patterson, N. J., in the case of William T. Richards and Ernest Heller, charged with manslaughter in having caused the wreck at Midvale July 10 in which sixteen people lost their lives, announced that they could not reach a verdict, and asked to be discharged. Judge Scott inquired if there were points on which they need instruction, but received a Typly in the negative and excused the jurors. It was stated that while the majority in both cases leaned toward a verdict of guilty, the minority held that the railroad company was at fault for falling to keep the semaphores in good order.

CORPORATION SUCCEEDS BISHOP.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—A new form of handling church property has been inaugurated through the incorporation of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Newark, N. J. In accordance with the articles filed in court, Bishop O'Connor, with the other trustees, will have full control of all diocesan properties and titles. When a bishop died heretofore all of the property of the diocese was bequeathed to his successor, and it was necessary for the executors of the will to deed the property over to the new bishop. Under the provisions of incorporation, the title to the diocesan property will be vested in the corporation and no transfer will be necessary when a bishop dies.

ALMOST DISEMBOWLED. inist Seriously Cut by Unknown Mexican During a Political Argument.

Fred Jerkerson, a machinist of No 556 Lamar Street, was nearly disemweled by a knife in the hands of an

Jerkerson and several acquaintances had been drinking in a nearby saloon and a hot political argument was in progress when the saloon keeper interrupted the men at the closing hour and ordered them into the street. Jerkerson and the unknown Mexican continue and the unknown Mexican continued arguments outside and a fist fight en-sued. The Mexican used a knife slash-ing his opponent on the left side of the neck and cutting a deep gash across his abdomen. Jerkerson was removed to

DEATH OF PIONEER PLUMBER. DEATH OF PIONEER Paumber.
John Crimmins, a resident of Los Angeles for thirty-five years, and well known throughout the community, died at 2 o'clock this morning at his home, No. 208 West Eighteenth street, after an illness of nearly a year's duration. The deceased was a native of Boston. He was unmarried and made his home with his sister. For many years he engaged in the plumbing business and amassed a fortune, being the owner of much valuable property in the business section of the city. The funerau will take place Satunday morning from St. Vincent's Church, Washington street and Grand avenue, where requiem mass will be celebrated.

At Pittsburgh a verdict of conspiracy, with a recommendation of extreme mercy, was returned yesterday in the County Court lagadist the officials of the Home Development Company, raided some time ago by the police of that city.

CAMUEL KARPF

Graphic Description Promised Tomor row of Starvation Conditions in San Diego County.

A big sympathetic rally, and one that s expected to bring practical results, s' well as mere solicitude, is expected for tomorrow night in Simpson Audi-torium, where the Sequoia League will gather its forces to present most graphically the terrible conditions of the Indians of the five Campo reservations in

PICTURES OF FAMINE.

Gains of the new Campo reservations in San Diego county. They are descendants of the "Gen-tiles," converted first of all, the Indians of California, by Junipero Terra in 1789. Then they were many and owned Now driven back by the "shotgun of

Now driven back by the "shotgun of the enterprising settler," as it is said, they are hidden and lost on untraveled trails, in a mountainous country, as productive as the middle of Broadway. They are huddled around little bowlsful of earth, of two or three arable acres at best, that are all the living for a band of forty or fifty Indians.

The little fields are so badly fenced that when the crop is in the ground the

in a nutritious diet of acorns.

C. F. Lummis and Wayland H. Smith of the Sequoia League state that on their trip by wagon over the five reservations, they saw in only one hit anything but acorns. Therefan epicurean old woman had a pint of beans that she was cooking with the acorns. Otherwise the diet of acorns was unmitigated.

The Indians grind the acorns in little stone mortars with stone pestles as their ancestors did before the time of Coronado. They make the flour into a sort of jelly, that anpeals to the aboriginal taste in connection with other things. But acorns alone do not contain nutrition enough to sustain health. They are very astringent and many of the women have died from the effects.

The children are marked by their absence. The conditions of life are so severe that unless the human plant is well "set" it cannot stand them at all. The children die off. It is fortunate for them that they do, poor little tots.

The brush and grass huts in which

nate for them that they do, poor little tots.

The brush and grass huts in which these Indians live for the most part, are pleasant enough in pleasant weather. It is complete "out of doors," and much like camping under a tree. The huts are about the size and shape of an Esquimaux "Igioo," and very ingeniously made. But they are no protection from the long, cold rains, the bitter nights and the deep snows of those altitudes.

"The picture of those wretched, wrinkled examples of unhappy old age, barefooted, half-clad, wrapped in their ragged blankets, and huddled around a pitiful little fire in a two-foot snowstorm, or a long, cold rain—is something to haunt one until the day of one's death."

Mr. Lummis took some fifty photographs on the trip just completed. He will show lantern sides of these pictures in his address on the subject tomorrow night. The admission is free.

CREAT LUCK OF AUTOMOBILIST.

ONLY ONE MAN ON ROAD AND HE HAD GASOLINE.

Millionaire John H. Gay of San Diego Has Strange Adventure in Los Angeles Suburb—It Almost Plumber Was an Angel.

turning for a brief stay he started out with two friends on Tuesday for a day's run wherever good roads dis-

closed themselves.

About midway between Los Angeles and the west shore, and centering the plain between mountain range and beach hilis, his machine balked and CORPORATION SUCCEEDS BISHOP. Clgars were cast aside, and an inves-

lt was empty.

Mr. Gay appeared contemplative,

beneath. More evidence of careless-ness by the caretaker; there was barely enough in reserve to drive the car to the village.

But the liquid was odorless, and it did not look like gasoline. Mr. Gay hesitated, tasted the stuff, and pro-pounced it water. Serious mischief would have resulted had it been poured in.

still three miles away, though it looked six.

Not a moving thing was in sight, when suddenly out of some byway there rattied up a wagon with two peripatetic plumbers. The driver seemed dully unsympathetic. Yes, Colegrove could supply gasoline. He got down to mapect the car, and then got down to town. Slowly a smile, rippled out to nix cars as he said, gently: "I have about a gallon of gasoline with me."

For the moment that grimy, gringing pair in overalls seemed illuminate to the touring party.

If this was pot a special Providence, how is one to account for the unprecedented happening that, without planned direction, the chr should have been driven to its catastrophe along an unirabilited road down which only one thing was approaching—and the

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Sam Karpf; secretary of the Ameri can Bowling Congress and Chief Boos-ter Extraordinary for the B.B.C. Co, will be in Los Angeles about December 30 to exercise his good offices in the resuscitation of alley interest which is scheduled to begin about that time. Mr. Karef is a leading supportion scheduled to begin about that time.

Mr. Karpf is a leading authority on the game, and has drafted the rules under which all A.B.C. tournaments will be prayed. One of his chief local missions will be to help the project of sending a picked Los Angeles team to the big February tournament in Milwaukee, of which Mr. Karpf was apprised by a copy of The Times which came to his hand in Ohlo.

Karpf will be met at the train by a delegation of local enthusiasts in case he wires when to expect him, and will be well taken care of in this city.

A. N. KELLOGG'S WIDOW WEDS. NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Mrs. Annie Barnes Kellogg, widow of A. N. Kel-logg of Chicago, founder of the news-paper company bearing his name, has been married to Alfred G. Dale, cashler logg of Chicago, founder of the newspaper company hearing his name, has been married to Alfred G. Dale, cashier of the Corn Exchange Bank's Grand Central branch. Mrs. Kellogg, who is a native of Wisconsin, inherited a large fortune from her first husband and upon his death a few years ago removed to this city, where she has since resided.

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[The Times, though supporting the
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Education, neverthless gives room, by
request, for the below stated claims
made by themselves in behalf of the
Republican nominees.]

The undersigned, the Republican
nominees for members of the Los Angeles City Board of Education, deem it
proper to issue this address to the
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TEACHERS' SALARIES.

NON-PARTISAN CANDIDATES. C. C. Davis and W. J. Washburn,

partisan ticket, came out yesterday with denials of the rumor that they are in favor of reducing salaries.

Replying to a letter of laquify from School Director Monroe, Mr. Davis writes, in part:

"In view of the present enhanced cost of living. I feel that it would be cruelly unjust to reduce the salaries; and I share the feeling of many otners that if the state of the school finances would warrant, there should be an increase of salaries rather than a reduction."

The gist of Mr. Washburn's letter is as follows:

"I not only do not favor a reduction, but I should be most happy to see an increase in case the money furnished for the support of the schools would justify it. A decrease would be unjustifiable, in view of the fact that the salaries and compensations of diclarses, whether professional or manual, have of late years been advancing to keep pace with the increased cost of living."

The correspondence between Messrs, Davis and Washburn and Mr. Monroe was made public yesterday.

DACKING-HOUSE URGES VOTERS.

CUDAHY COMPANY ISSUES WARM POLITICAL CIRCULAR.

Claims that the Anti-slaughterhouse Ordinance Will Raise the Price of Meat, Throw Men Out of

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We believe that every thinking voter realizes that the election of any set of candidates will not secure a non-partisan administration of the schools unless the persons chosen are themselves believers in a non-partisan administration of the schools, and are tree to act in harmony with their belief.

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We are each individually and earnistration of the schools and are tree to five up to our belief, and will most certainly do so if we are elected to office.

Af chosen to office we shall enter upon

RAFT LOGS FROM NORTH.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES 1

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 22.—H. R. Robertson and R. Smith of Portland, Or., are here trying to interest local capital in the project of 'rafting logs from Puget Sound to this city, where they would be manufactured into lumber.

H. N. Savage, consulting engineer of the government | reclamation service.

the government | reclamation service, left for the north this morning, after a brief visit with his family at National City. Savage has been appointed supervising engineer of the reclamation work in Oregon, Montana. Wyoming, Washington and Utah. Several of the irrigation projects call for expenditures of \$7,000,000 each. Savage expects to pass the greater part of the winter in Washington.

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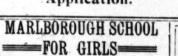
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NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Sunday hours will be observed at the postoffice today. The registry and money-order department will be closed all day; carriers will make usual forenoon deliveries.

Bernal Trostle, a boy 16 years old, as reported to the police yesterday a mysterious disappearance. He was

The newly-organized Stanford Uni-ersity Club has elected Andrew J. lopp president and George Dyer sec-etary-treasurer. The club held an an-mal banquet on the night of the big ntercollegiate football game.

Special afternoon performances for Thanksgiving dinner from 11 a.m. to Thanksgiving dinner from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; roast turkey, cranberry sauce, the Burbank, Belasco, Mason, Orpheum, Grand, Casino and Broadway theaters. This is a matinée for every theater in town.

West's Minstrels.

West's Minstrels, an organization of repute in their especial line, will open an engagement this afternoon at the Mason Operahouse. They are said to number sixty, and will remain for the rest of the week.

Eight New Members

The following-named were elected members of the Chamber of Commerce yest fiday: McWhorter Bros., Dr. W. P. Waller, Pacific Fuel Briquette Co., S. H. Church, J. K. Macomber, D. N. Johnston, D. Dematics & Bro.

Syrian Bruts.

A charge of felonious assault was brought yesterday against Aled Sawaya, the Syrian accused of striking and rossibly fatally wounding a child in its mother's arms. The Syrian was arraigned in the Police Court, His examination was set for November 25, ball being dixed at \$1000.

J. M. Garfield of No. 125 Wilmington street reported to the police yesterday that a sneak thief entered his room in the old Wilmington House during the afternoon and broke open a trunk in which he had secreted \$45 in gold and silver. The money, together with several articles of wearing apparel, were stolen.

An Elk for the Elks.

The Los Angeles lodge of Elks was surprised last night by the presentation from Julius Hauser of a magnificent stuffed elk as an ornament for their rooms on South Spring street. The presentation speech was made by Isidore Dockweller. The elk was secured in Northern California and prepared especially for the headquarters of local Elkdom.

W. Wartenberg of No. 1404 West Ninth street was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of defrauding an Inn-keeper. Mrs. May B. Hyland of No. 314 West Fifth street is the complaining witness. Mrs. Hyland claims that Wartenberg engaged a room at her house in August last and stated that his-name was Kaufmann. He left suddenly without paying a two weeks board bill.

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The rar; old oil paintings of the Caballeria, collection acquired by the Southwest Society of the Archeological institute of America, have been cleaned and restored by an expert, and will be exhibited to the public for the first time Saturday, in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. A public reception will be field in the chamber that afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, in honor of the opening of the exhibit, and Charles F. Lummis will speak.

Mysterious Fire.

A quick, stubborn blaze in the resilence of J. M. Cook, No. 714 Santa Fé

Los Angeles.

Henry C. Stademann, aged 37, native of Germany, and Rose McGee, aged 24, native of Ireland; both residents of Los Mysterious Fire.

A quick, stubborn blaze in the residence of J. M. Cook, No. 714 Santa Féavenue at 6:40 o'clock last night, partly destroyed the house and caused damage to the extent of \$600. The fire was a peculiar one, and all efforts to trace its origin have proven futile. While members of the family were sented in the front part, flames suddenly burst from the rear and enveloped a portion of the building. A quick alarm and ready response by the firemen prevented total destruction of the house and saved adjoining property.

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Juan Ocana, an aged Mexican, who had served about six weeks' time of a six months' sentence for assaulting a little girl with a hammer, dropped dead at Cottage Home and Buena Vista streets at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon just as he saw the light of freedom breaking. Ocana had been on the chain gang for some time, but a few days ago he was stricken with disease, and Chief Hammel ordered his removal to the County Hospital. Yesterday afternoon the authorities decided to allow his sister. Mrs. T. Gonzales of No. 418 Cottage Home street to take the man to her residence, as his end seemed to be only a matter of a few days. Accompanied hy Mrs. Gonzales of No. 418 Cottage Home street to take the man to her residence, as his end seemed to be only a matter of a few days. Accompanied hy Mrs. Gonzales, Ocana attempted to reach his sister's home, but stricken with heart failure, he suddenly grasped a telephone pole and fell dead in the street within sight of the door. Ocana's offense was a dastardly one. While walking along Castellar street, two months ago, some children began teasing him, when he ran suddenly into a yard and dealt an innocent 5-year-old child a crushing blow on the head with a hammer. The child hovered between life and death for many days, but finally recovered.

DEATH RECORD.

ROBERTS—in this city, November 20, William E., susband of Margaret and father of Marguerite and Helen Roberts, a native of Chica, N. Y., aged 45 years and 10 months Function and the Masonic Temple, No. 34 south Hill street, Thursday, November 20, at 190 day, and resident of Madison, O. Martín C. Brest, aged 59, native of Chica, N. Y., aged 45 years and 10 months Function and Minnie L. Standish, aged 45, native of Chica, R. Y., aged 45 years and 10 months functional for the Masonic Temple, No. 34 south Hill street, Thursday, November 20, at 190 day, and resident of Loos Angeles.

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"During the races at Ascot Park, San Pedro street cars will operate direct to Ascot park gate from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. At 12:30 p.m. cars on the Vernon line, Maple avenue and Eastlake Park line and special cars from the Plaza via Spring, Twelfth, San Pedro and South Park ave., will all run direct to entrance gate, Ascot Park."

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Carey W. Her, aged 35, native of Canada, and Hattle M. Newell, aged 21, native of Long Beach.

Juan Alvarado, aged 21, native of Mexico, and Agapita Mantoy, aged 20, native of Mexico; both residents of Los Angeles.

Abram G. Bassford, aged 23, native of New York, and Daisy G. Mundell, aged 18, native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

Stewart C. Brown, aged 21, native of Canada, and Sarah L. Ransome, aged 22, native of Illinois; both residents of Los Angeles.

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Ludwig F. Ranker, aged 20, native of Germany, and Martha J. Thornton, aged 17, native of Illinois; both residents of Pomona.

J. Wesley Shaffer, aged 21, native of Pennsylvania, and Florence M. Getz, aged 21, native of Illinois; both residents of Pasadena.
Charles Garcia, aged 25, native of Mexico, and Evila Morales, aged 21, native of Mexico; both residents of Los Angeles.

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Charles B. Short, aged 22, native of Missouri, and Elsie Long, aged 21, native of Missouri, both residents of Los Angeles.
Charles J. Clifford, aged 46, native of Delaware, and Annie K. Hauck, aged 26, native of Germany; both residents of Los Angeles.
Truman White, aged 21, native of California, and Amelia Schmitt, aged 19, native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.
Jesse D. Cramer, aged 22, native of Nebraska, and Bertha M. Redd, aged 22, native of Ohio; both residents of Los Angeles.
Fritz A. P. Thaler, aged 22, native of Texas, and Lena A. Pucinell, aged 18, native of Kansas; both residents of Los Angeles.
Albert J. Schmidt, aged 24, native of Angeles.

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#### **HELLMAN HAS** WINNING HAND.

With Harriman Controls the Pacific Electric.

Huntington, Loses Majority in Directorate.

Certain Extensions May Now be Abandoned.

A secret meeting of the Pacific Elec-tric Railway Company was held in this city last Saturday—the most important meeting since the company was or-sanised.

It was a secret meeting in every sense of the word—so secret that even Mr. Huntington's private secretary was not allowed to be present, and the proceedings have been so well guarded that it is almost impossible to get at the exact facts.

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It is known, however, that Isaias W. Heliman of San Francisco, who is a large stockholder in the corporation and hitherto has acted in sympathy with Mr. Huntington, swung his interests against him and by voting with President E. H. Harriman of the Southern Pacific (who was represented at the meeting by William F. Herrin) was able to elect a board of directors in conformity with his ideas.

Insiders state that the stock of the company is owned in about the following proportions: Mr. Huntington and Mr. Heliman approximately 40 per cent. each, and Mr. Heliman 15 per cent. These proportions are not exact, but are approximate. It will be seen that the Heliman and Harriman combination could outvote Mr. Huntington.

When Mr. Heliman and Harriman combination could outvote Mr. Huntington. When Mr. Huntington. For instance, he was opposed to the construction of the Tropico-Glendale line. Although they were good friends, and still are, there were other matters conperning while he was here that Mr. Huntington was going ahead too fast with his railroad extensions, and he thought it was time to call a halt. He added that he was tired of being called on to contribute his share of the funds to carry out these great enterprises all a-going and to embody his own ideas of expansion.

HARRIMAN'S OBJECTION.

Mr. Hellman found an ally in Presi-

Mr. Hellman found an ally in President Harriman of the Southern Pacific for the reason that Harriman, too, had dent Harriman of the Southern Pacific for the reason that Harriman, too, had a desire to curb some of Mr. Huntington's more ambilious plans. For instance, Mr. Harriman did not wish to see the proposed tirolley hine built to the Riverside or the Glendale road extended up through the San Fernando valley, for the reason that these proposed lines would parallel the Southern Pacific, and with his assistance, was able to complete the coalition which resulted in the change or control of the Pacific Electric and Interurban railways last Saturday.

Mr. Huntington is still president of the Pacific Electric, but he has a board of directors which will vote with Hellman and Harriman instead of with him when it comes to a pinch.

Mr. Huntington is still in absolute control of the Los Angeles Railway Company, the original corporation which owns the local lines, as he owns a majority of the stock.

There has been no quarrel between Mr. Huntington and his associates. They are still good friends. The situation simply is that they have disagreed on matters of policy and when the election came it was found that Mr.

on matters of policy and when the election came it was found that Mr. Hellman held the winning hand.

RESULTS OF THE CHANGE.
One of the most important results of this shifting of control is the likelihood that the trolley line to Riverside will not be built at present, and that the extension up through the San Fernando Vafley will be postponed. Mr. Harriman does not want to see these roads built and Mr. Hellman favors "going slow." He is a firm believer in a great future for Southern California, but is a very cautious dinancier and favors waiting awhile before expending great sums of money in further expansion of our magnificent interurban electric-raliway system. The Santa Analine and other lines in process of construction will be completed.

These are the present conditions as stated by those on the inside in Los Angeles and fully configned in San Francisco by those closest to Mr. Hellman. RESULTS OF THE CHANGE.

A Times representative in San Fran-isco interviewed Mr. Hellman last evening. He, too, was non-communi-ative, but a close friend of the great banker, to whom the inquirer was re-terred verified the above statement of

banker, to whom the inquirer was referred verified the above statement of the case.

While this change may defer certain enterprises as above indicated, it will not affect the general policy of the Pacific Electric Railway, which will be conducted on the same progressive and fiberal lines as heretofore. Mr. Huntington who has done such wonders for the growth and prosperity of Southern California, is still at the head of the Pacific Electric, and will remain there—which is a sufficient guarantee of great things in the future.

Mr. Huntington is a hummer, and the Pacific Electric will continue to hum.

#### TEAMSTER CRUSHED. Fell Under Wheels of Heavily Loaded Wagon and Left an Unrecog-

nizable Mass. While attempting to adjust a load of freight on a truck, William A, Freitas, a teamster employed at the Union Iron Works, fell under the wheels of his heavily-loaded wagon at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and was crushed into an unrecognizable mass.

Freitas was just leaving the iron

Freitas was just leaving the iron works with five tons of freight on his truck. The wheels passed over his, head and body. He was removed to the Emergency and General Hospital, where he died two hours after the accident occurred. An inquest will be held at Pierce Bros.' morgue Friday morning.

#### DEEP MYSTERY.

TRANGE FACTS COUPLED WITH MARIE RUSSELL'S DEATH.

At What Drugstore Could a Girl of

ounce."
"What did you do with the bottle,
Marie?" they asked.
"I threw it in the wash-rack in the
back yard—it's in a wash-rag," she
gasped.
"Marie, why did you do it?"
"I—don't—know."
"Where did you buy the strychnine,
Marie? Tell ue.
"Down at Pico street—Pico and Figueroa."

A CIRCUMSTANCE.

# THE DAY AND

THE DAY AND
TURKEY BIRD.

Idention will be divided between the Door of Hope, the Children's Home Society and the W.C.T.U.

A union Thanksgiving service will be held in Centennial Methodist Churchs at 10:30 a.m., in which all the churches of the neighborhood will unite. The prayer will be by Dr. Cherrington: reading of proclamation by Dr. Bolier; scripture by Rev. A. Fessenden; sermon by Rev. Mr. McKnight. The collection for the benefit of the Door of Hope will be in charge of Rev. Mr. Howells.

A union service will be held at 11 o'clock in Haven Methodist Episcopal Church, Twenty-seventh and Paloma streets, in which the Bethel Baptist and Central-avenue Congregational churches will join. The sermon will be preached by Dr. N. L. Rowell.

Rev. F. M. Kirkham will preach at a union service in the Vernon Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m.

At the Church of the Unity, on South Flower street, union services will be held at 10:30 a.m., by Congregation Brail Brith, the Independent Church of the Unity. Rev. Wesley Haskell, or the Hobrew congregation will read the scripture, and Mrs. B. Fay Mills of the Fellowship will read the scripture, and Mrs. B. Fay Mills of the Fellowship will read the scripture, and Mrs. B. Fay Mills of the Fellowship will read the scripture, and Mrs. B. Fay Mills of the Fellowship will read the scripture, and Mrs. B. Fay Mills of the Fellowship will read the scripture, and Mrs. B. Fay Mills of the Fellowship will read the scripture, and Mrs. B. Fay Mills of the Fellowship will read the scripture, and Mrs. B. Fay Mills of the Fellowship will read the scripture, and Mrs. B. Fay Mills of the Fellowship will read the scripture, and Mrs. B. Fay Mills of the Fellowship will read the scripture, and Mrs. B. Fay Mills of the Fellowship will read the scripture, and Mrs. B. Fay Mills of the Fellowship will read the scripture, and Mrs. B. Fay Mills of the Fellowship will read the scripture, and Mrs. B. Fay Mills of the Fellowship will winte the vernon between the process of Boyle Helghts will unite.

BAILIFF AND CLERK.

bench, the place of whichever Superior Court judge may be appointed.

W. M. Bowen, President of the Los Angeles Council, is one of the foremost candidates for the place. Others who are candidates for whatever judgeships there may be vacant are: W. P. James, Charles Monroe, James C. Rives, L. R. Works, E. C. Bowen, Milton K. Young, WHEN?

The date of the actual creation of

## CHILD-SUICIDE

Thirteen Buy Sixty Grains of Strychnia?—Man's Necktie Found Bound on as a Bandage Around the

There he found the wash rag, and wrapped in it an empty eight-ounce strychnia bottle.

But George L. Smith, the proprietor of the pharmacy at Pico and Figueroa streets, declares that Marie did not get the poison there, that he did not sell it to her and that he knows his clerk did not, C. W. Reese, the clerk, volubly denies the transaction. He showed the store's "poison book," in which the law provides all poisons sold shall be entered and receipted for by the buyer. It does not show any entry corresponding to Marie's put chase.

At 12:20 o'clock Tuesday noon Marie, in accordance with a telephone arrangement, left her West Sixteenth-street home to go to the corner of Pico and Figueros streets, taking with her a wheeled baby chair. At that corner she was to meet the 12:30 city-bound Pico Heights car, abourd which would be Mrs. J. C. Hamilton, a sister of Mrs. Clark. She would have her baby with her, and Marie was to take the baby from her and wheel it to the Clark home, so that the mother could proceed downtown on a shopping trip.

A CARCUMSTANCE.

At 12:35 the car, with Mrs. Hamilton and the baby on board, came to a stop at Pico and Figueroa strets. Marie Russell, was nowhere in sight, but the baby carriage was standing on the cor-



#### A Turkey Bird Being Slaughtered According to the Hebrew Ritual.

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UNITED CHRISTIANS.

MANY UNION MEETINGS. The central group of city churches will meet at the First Methodist Church and listen to a Thanksgiving sermon by Rev. Robert J. Burdette. The col-

will be feasted without his pervice at 16:30.

The Catholic churches of the city will celebrate masses as follows: St. Vistor of the city will celebrate masses as follows: St. Vistor of the Catholic churches at 10 a.m., by Father E. A. Antill: St. Joseph's, solemn high mass at 10 a.m., by Father E. A. Antill: St. Joseph's, solemn high mass at 10 a.m., by Father E. A. Antill: St. Joseph's, solemn high mass at 10 a.m., by Father E. A. Antill: St. Joseph's, solemn high mass at 10 a.m., by Father E. Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart, mass at 8 a.m., with sermon by Father McAuliff: St. Mary's, mass at 8 a.m., by Father McAuliff: St. Mary's, mass at 8 a.m.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

# IN NEW COURT

PRICE 3 CENTS.

All Los Angeles May Hope to Get from the Pie.

Governor Will Probably Name Commissioners.

Single Chance for Each of Three Districts.

ment—and only one solitary plum for Los Angeles.

Los Angeles men who rank high in politics claim to know that Gov. Pardee will convert the present Supreme Court Commission into three appellate courts, leaving but four appointments to be made from the entire State.

This will reduce the number of jobs to be diled by Southern California men to a lonesome judgeship.

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The judges will draw \$6000 a year.

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SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

have petitioned the Council for permission to improve their street by planting shade trees under the provision of the State Tree Planting Act.

In granting a divorce yesterday to Mrs. May K. Broome from Capt. G. C. Broome, Judge York brought out a story of army life that showed the seamy side of life of certain officers on freeden duty.

seamy side of life of certain officers on foreign duty.

Payne, the Pasadena man who attempted to murder Dick Wilson, pleaded guilty yesterday and was sentenced to Tolsom by Judge Smith.

The board of arbitars appointed to adjust claims for damages for the widening of Ninth street, from Main to Figurera, yesterday reported allowing the property owners damages in the aggregate amount of over \$56,000.

CEEK TO REPLACE SHADE TREES

PLAN TO BEAUTIFY SUBURBAN THOROUGHFARES.

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Capt. Broome Expends Her Fortune and Practices Cruelty and Vice Until She is Compelled to Flee. Kidnaps Her Child and Surrenders Only at Pistol's Point.

Yesterday Mrs. May Keyworth Broome told a pitiful experience as a bride and young wife to Judge York. Though young in years she has become very old in worldly experience, and though for six years she stood by her husband, his monstrous actions finally drove her in defense of herself and baby girl to fly from him as from a veritable plague.

comes a list against abutting property occurs on the spite of the street by setting it to shade.

Assessment of cost for the improving of a street by setting it to shade. The petition for the planting of Sunst boulevard was circulated by members of the Sunset Boulevard Improvement Association. The same subjective work can be let at a reasonable figure, tree planting will be fletted figure, tree planting will be fletted figure, tree planting will be fletted improvement of street. Inquiries regarding the workings of the state cree planting law have been frequent during the last six months. Enouragement has been given to property owners who are seeking to the state cree planting by street graders.

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be widened from Main to Figueroa street to a uniform width of seventy feet. Its present width is sixty feet. The arbitrators, J. W. Hendrick, A. W. Rhodes and T. A. Alsen, have been deliberating over the assessment of damages over two months. The report will be submitted to the Superior Court Friday morning.

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MRS. MAY BROOME'S TROUBLOUS LIFE IN PORTO RICO.

Capt. Broome Expends Her Fortune

Scornfully. He would not even allow her to embrace the baby, but she finally grade in the per allow her little on per and with some part of the little on the give back ber child. Again he refusel, and with his biting words he drove her to desperation. She rushed with the child burdening her down to the door of the room. But the brute husband with an oath seized her by the neck and choking her he shook her and threw her from him. Dased and faint she staggered to the window and shrieked. In the street below the watchers heard, and in a few seconds Broome was checkmated. Looking down the barrel of a pistol, held in the hand of a man that he knew would not need much provocation to press the trigger, Broome capitulated.

"I never thought that you would do this," he exclaimed, as he looked at his wife.

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There Broome had "finle" written af-There Broome had "finis" written after dis name, so far as his wife was concerned. Returning to Washington her little girl told her how cruel her papa had been, and the loathing of the woman was deepened. Shortly afterward her mother brought her to Southern California to recuperate. Mrs. Broome is a nervous wreck, she shows it in her pallid and refined face, and her movements yesterday as she whispered out the story of her troubious married life, and the tears would force themselves from her eyes despite herself, she nervously grasped her hands in agony.

self., she nervously grasped her hands in agony.

Not much corroboration was needed, for Broome had been served with summons and copy of the complaint in four different ways. He made answer by leaving for Santo Domingo. Nevertheless the salient points of the complaint—those necessary to make a legal showing—were fully corroborated by the same maid who has been at one and the same time the faithful friend of Mrs. Broome.

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Mrs. Emma Eastman was compelled to go housekeeping on the sidewalk and she didn't like it. Now she wants damages for the wrong and injury that she alleges was done to her.

Up to November 8. Mrs. Eastman claims, she was conducting a rooming-house at the corner of Eighth and San-Pedro streets, and from her fifteen rooms was netting about \$100 a month profit. Her lesse ran up to March, 1907, and she believes that its reasonable value was about \$1500. Under these pleasant circumstances Mrs. Eastman was content, and was carling for her mother, Mrs. Sarah E. Steel, an aged woman of 73 years who was confined to her bed almost constantly.

On the date named, it is alleged, that

COURT DOORS WERE BARRED. posed to the outside world, and so, when the divorce suit of Mrs. Kather-ine D. Rockwood against her husband was called for trial vesterday in Judge

Everyone was then supposed to rest satisfied in the thought that the Rock-wood skeleton was to dance to a solo accompaniment, and that it wouldn't light the doors were thrown open. Charles R. Rockwood has made a name as a civil engineer, and in South-ern California has occupied a promi-nent position.

and as a civil engineer, and in Southern California has occupied a prominent position.

About eighteen years ago he married and one child survives as a result of the union.

Perhaps a separation and divorce might have been quietly arranged, but the money interests involved were very large. It took some time for this part of the proceedings to be straightened out, for property rights aggregating many thousands of dollars had to be divided. Yesterday when the wife went into court and got her decree she was free of her marital shackles and with money enough to enable her to sustain the position to which she has been accustomed.

Mr. Rockwood made default. He had nothing to say.

COURTHOUSE NOTES BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS. KNOCKED THE WILL. In the con-test of the nuncupative will of the late Mrs. Librada Campillo, Judge Wilour yesterday denied probate to the will. The two legitimate daughters of the deceased were contesting the validity of the will that left everything to José Inherit under a special statute. The es-tate will range from \$1990 to \$1500 and they are likely to get most of it any-way. With the will out of the way the estate will be administered

MRS. NEWBY FREE Mrs. Kat. MRS. NEWBY FREE. Mrs. Kate Newby was granted a divorce from Oliver L. Newby by Judge Allen yesterday, on the ground of adultry. The husband deserted his wife and six thildren at Oxnard, and it was testified that he is living with another woman at the present time on Temple street. In granting the decree and giving the custody of the children to the mother the court made an order that Newby shall pay 39 each week for the support of the children.

Notion Company has incorporated with a capital stock of \$100,000, of which \$30,000 has been subscribed. The directors are: W., W. H., S. A., Olive V., Marian E. and Ada S. Schilling, all of Long Beach, and will keep the control of the business pretty well in the family.

SENT TO WHITTIER. Dolores Val-dez yesterday pleaded guilty to our-glarizing the premises of Thomas band on October 16, before Judge Smith. In-asmuch as the defendant is only 18 years of age, sentence was suspended and Valdez was ordered committed to Whittier during his minority.

OSTRICH LOGIC.

"When I can't see danger there is no danger." That's the logic of the ostrich which nides its head and exposes its body to the hunter. There are not a few people who seem to have gone to the ostrich to learn logic. The most dangerous enemies of humanity are the enemies which can't be seen, the disease breeding microbes which infect the blood. It is harder to get the microbe out of the blood than to keep it out, but Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery does both, by purifying the blood and then keeping it pure.



"My blood was all out of order, and I had to go to the doxsor," writes Mrs. James R. Moss. New London Stanly Co., N.C. "He gave me need-cine which helped me for a short time. In the writter of 18g I got worse thus I had ever been. My tonsils were ealarged and my neck swollen

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About 60 slightly damaged gas A large lot of oil heaters, all radiators in this "special" lot. of them the BRIGHTEST AND of them the BRIGHTEST AND BEST, the regular price of which is \$4.50. Every heater in the lot is damaged or has been used as an exhibition sample on our floor. None of them being damaged in such a way as to interfere with their practical use. They will be sold as they are at \$2.50 each. None taken back, none exchanged.

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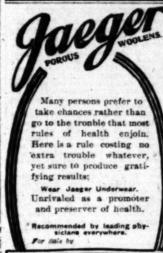
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men were trying hard.
Igan said it was the worst
attempted in this city and
spectators agreed with
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Nov. 22.—[Exclusive Dis-

FITZ AND FUREY. ST. LOUIS FISTIC FIASCO.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
ST. LOUIS. Nov. 23.—In the fifth round, Barney Furey of Cincinnati was bent back over the ropes of the ring at the West End Club tonight, Dick Fitz-patrick of Chicago drove a straight right with terrille force into the storage. with terrific force into his stomach, ending a scheduled fifteen-round con-

THREE HORSES WENT DOWN.

ACCIDENTS MARKED RACES A OAKLAND TRACK.

Jockey Fitzpatrick Hurt — Bell Twice Spilled and so Unstrung that He Gave up His Third Mount. Moran Also Thrown—Only Two Favorites Finished First.

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SAN PEANCISCO, Nov. 22.—Racing the grade of particles and the angrey by stood on guard unity and the grade of particles and the stood of guard unity and the particles and the stood of guard unity and the particles and the stood of guard unity and the particles and the stood of guard unity and the particles and the stood of guard unity and the particles and the stood of guard unity and the particles and the stood of guard unity and the particles and the stood of guard unity and the particles and the stood of guard unity and the particles and the stood of guard unity and the particles and the stood of guard unity and the particles and the stood of guard unity and the particles and the stood of guard unity and the particles and the stood of guard unity and the particles and the guard unity and the guard unity and the guard unity an IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—Racing

CORNELL ATHLETES.

WIN CROSS-COUNTRY RUN. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) sturdy athletes once more captured the intercollegiate cross-country champion-ship in the run today over the course between Pelham Manor Station and the home of the New York Athletic Club on Travers Island, in Long Isl-and Sound. Five teams, made up of

and Sound. Five teams, made up of thirty-four rinners, representing Cornell. Columbia, Harvard, Yale and the University of Pennsylvania, took part in the contest, and of the seven men who carried the Ithacan colors four finished in the first five places, winning the honors with a total of twelve points.

E. T. Newman of Cornell led the field during the greater part of the journey and finished fully fifty yards in front of his team mate. C. F. McGoffen, who in turn was a like distance ahead of W. J. Hall of Yale. Newman's time was 36:52.

Today's contest was the sixth of its kind which has taken place under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Cross Country Association of Amateur Athletes of America, and Cornell has won five times. Following is the result by points:

points:
Cornell first with 12; Pennsylvania
second with 41; Yale third with 51;
Harvard fourth with 52, and Columbia
last with 72.

BEILLY-FLYNN LOVE .FEAST. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
BUTTE (Most.) Nov. 23.—Tommy
Reilly and Jimmy Flynn tonight fought
eight fake rounds, it being understood
that if both men were on their feet
at the end, the bout would be declared
a draw. The men almost refused to
go on because of the slim crowd, but
were finally induced to go on after the
crowd threatened trouble. The two
men made hardly a pretense of fighting, sparring and clinching, meanwhile
exchanging remarks and smilling at
each other, at one time shaking hands.
The crowd kept up a continual cry of
fake asid left the theater disgusted.
The fight was held under the auspices
of the Montana Athletic Club. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

DRIVING CLUB DAY.

BIG MATINEE PROMISED.

one of the basis from Auburn, may to the name of Jim is 6 feet, 2½ inches tall, and, is trimly built and of easily. His chief desiragint left, followed by in hook or swing, which is coolness and judged abots of his opponent's this one-two moves the single to the bad, the

## ANGRY CROWD AFTER BROWN

Umpire Gives the Game to the

Chance Slugs Raw Official in

Police Needed to Save Him a Good Beating.

Seattle, 11; Los anne.
nnings. Unfinished game.
"I say, that fellow didn't have the hall on me!" vehemently declared Seattle, 11; Los Angeles, 9. Eight

"Yes, he did," replied Umpire Brown.

"Well he didn't!" snapped back Chance.

"Say, you're a son of a —," hotly retorted Brown.

Smash! and Chance's big left fist suddenly swung around and hooked Umpire Brown on the right cheek while Brown countered lightly on Chance's right ear just a second before a big policeman made a center rush at Chance and shoved him back by weight of beef and impact. "Robber," "thie!," "slug him," "hit him again," "soak him!" howled a hundred excited fans as they rushed on the grounds and surged down in the front of the grand stand, feverishly anxious to see some one mash up the umpire and greedy for the chance to do it themselves if Chance couldn't.

Women stood up on the seats and screeched and a great chorus of strident voices yelled encouragement as the crowd closed in on the badly-scared umpire and the angry ball player glar-ling at each other around the bulky form of the policeman who stood between the possible realization of a thousand fond hopes and a white-faced man in a blue blouse.

A second policeman dashed out on the grounds with the angry fans and reached the shaking umpire before the crowd did, or there might have been a hospital case for the league directors instead of a disgraced official who has performed his last umpiring in this city in deliberately playing into the percentage column of the northern teams. This sensational ending to the most notable holl grame played in this city in years happened right in font of the gramd stand near the home plate after the game had been called at the end of the eighth inning on account of darkness. The son man and the angree did not the diamond and poered with a decided out while stealing at Chance to "get the umpire," three policemen were doing their best with soowling looks and bold fronts to discourage the bloodthirsty crowd that poured on the diamond and poered lowers and the policemen were doing their best with soowling looks and bold fronts to discourage the bloodthirsty crowd that poured on the diamond and poered lowers an

A great crush formed at the head of the grand-stand stairs and a shout went up to "shove him downstairs." A center rush was started by a hundred men and boys, but a warning cry went up to look out for the women on the stairs and this respect for senseless women who had no business mixing in an angry mob after an umpire, probably saved Brown the sore and embarrassing experience of bumping down twenty steep steps on his head.

He hurried down, surrounded by his policemen, and took refuge in the box office, while the crowd of several hundred waited outside, yelling, in about ten minutes Brown came out under guard of the three policemen to a great chorus of hoots, two uniformed officers being on either side of him and Policeman Dan Long, ex-prize fighter, in citizen's clothes, as a rear guard. The hooting mob of seared and angry men moved slowly down Washington street to Main street and there met another delegation of screechers who had gone out through the Chutes grounds. These added to the clamor, and, fearing violence if the attempt was made to board a car there to town, the officers and their very white and willing captive marched up Main street to Seventeenth street and then west to Grand avenue, with the crowd still with them. There they boarded a car and came into town and it is presumed Brown took the first train out of the city last night in order to keep the various parts of his anatomy together. No one can guarante him a whole skin if he ever shows up at a ball game in the face was not the only one for the umpire, as Flood

at a ball game in this city again.

FLOOD ALSO FIGHTS.

Chance's smash in the face was not the only one for the umpire, as Flood slapped his face in the second inning, tore open his blouse and ended by jerking off his blouse pocket and throwing it in Brown's face. This resulted from Brown's rotten, robbing decisions whereby he was enabled to present the Siwashes with three runs and the game. Flood was too angry to see straight, and Brown promptly threw him on the bench for being impetuous. Chase was moved from left field to second base and Ross put in the field. Later on 'Bernard sprained his ankle and Brashear went to center, so when the game ended the line-up of the Looloos was about as badly messed as were their tempers.

The events that led up to the final meeting between Chance and Brown are distasteful to talk about, for they form a glaring sequence of studied attempts to deliberately throw the game to the Siwashes. His decisions were so palpably wrong, false and contemptible that the fans stunned themselves trying to imagine how any man could be so "crooked," as hundreds called it. It was the worst exhibition of umpiring seen here in four years, and Brown had Rube Levy and Harper skinned so far on all that was bad that he would make them blind with shame in their worst days. They were bad because of lack of intelligence, but he was deliberately mean and rotten.

TROUBLE BEGINS.

The first great roar came in the second inning for the Siwashes, which

the angry fans Brown called Frisk safe again.

Then Freeman came to bat and hit past short stop, scoring Frisk. Blankenship dashed to the plate and Bernard by a beautiful throw to Spies put out Blank, Spies blocking the runner at the plate. Then this was called safe, and after this the crowd lost all interest in the game and opened up on Brown, every rank decision being greeted with hoarse yells. There was nothing they didn't call him, from thief to drunken lobster, and he took it all, for he was delivering the goods. The last fierce outcry came in the Siwash seventh, which Frisk opened with a homer over the center fence. Blankenshi filed to left and Delehanty doubled to the same place. Then Freeman came up and was struck out, but Brown called his third swing a "ball." A moment later he reached first base on balls and scored on Russ Hall's triple. As things turned out the Siwashes were given two given two given two fiver a runs here.

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GAMES TODAY. In honor of the holiday there will be two games today. The first one will begin at 10 o'clock this morning and the second at 2:30 o'clock, and ladies will be admitted free to both games. Jones and Newton will be the pitchers for Los Angeles. Who will umpire is not known, but Manager Morley said last night that Brown would not be allow d on the grounds. Morley wired President Pert late last night in regard to an umpire, and it is possible that Setley will be put in. This is the well-known man who announces the batteries.

BUNCHED HITTING. TOO MUCH FOR OAKLAND.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—Bunch-d hitting tells the story of today's rame. In the earlier innings the locals ammered Moskiman when hits rought results, and Oakland never had chance. Score: a chance. Score:

SAN FRANCISCO.

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TROUBLE BEGINS.

The first great roar came in the second inning for the Siwashes, which Frisk epened with a single to right in made by McLaughlin away out over center. It was the lengest hit ever made on the field, and McLaughlin way out over center. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

held. Frisk was forced at second base by Blankenship and Brown called him safe, although he was an easy out. The fans had scarcely finished screaming when Delehanty knocked an infield grounder which was thrown to Smith at third base and Frisk forced out again by two feet at least.

To the unspeakable astonishment of the angry fans Brown called Frisk safe again.

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A SCOT RACES BEGIN TODAY.

STRONG FIELD OF NAGS FOR OPENING HANDICAP.

High Chancellor Has Top Weight With Flo Bob and Ethylene in Very Light—Other Events Have a Number of New Ones — Fair

The Ascot racing season begins here today after a vacation of seven months, and the opening day will find a better class of horses in the barns than for any previous race meeting in this end of the State. Many of the old favorites are back, and in addition a big bunch of new horses that many of the local sports have no dope on. The majority of all the good ones here now, however, have been racing on the eastern tracks this summer and their work has been followed fairly well by those who make that a business or a pastime. Something over 50 horses are in the Ascot barns at the present time, and new ones will be dropping in from Oakland every day or 50.

The card offered today is a very fall one, but there will be some wild guessing by the sports in trying to pick winners, for weeks and even months, have gone by between races for a majority of the runners. This condition always makes mathematics unreliable on a race course and aver-

123.
Fifth race, selling, one and one-sixteenth miles: Phys. 98: Needful, 100, Tryon, 101; Elle, 102; Hans Wagner, 105: Cincinnatus, 116.
Sixth race, selling, Slauson course, 200 feet short of six furlongs: Dorice, 97; Tomahawk, 97; Durbar, 99; Great Mogul, 102; Denzil, 102; Sceptre, 104; Cloverton, 105: Blueridge, 107; Tam O'Shanter, 109; Mammon, 110.

IRONY OF FATE. DAN LONG BACKS UP. DAN LONG BACKS UP.

Just what funny things Fate sometimes leads us into cannot be illustrated in a better way than in a little
business that happened at yesterday's
riotous game. There is no more constant fan in the city than Dan Long,
the policeman who once fought Jeffries here years ago. He attends almost every game and sits down on the
front row on the left-hand side of the
grand stand where he can see all that
happens.

Yesterday he was there by himself
tuking in all the strenuous performance
and was one of the loudest in calling.
Umpire Brown about one of the worst
excuses for nothing that ever happened.

Immediately after the Chance blow

pened.
Immediately after the Chance blow that smashed into Umpire Brown's cheek as the sun went down, Dan Long saw trouble in the angry, rushing crowd and then remembered he was a policeman and there was something going on. He at once rushed to the rescue and had the peculiar duty of being assistant guard to the badly scared Brown in his efforts to get away from the mob.





If your hands become hard and chapped from frequent washings, examine carefully the soap you use. A cheap toilet soap, you will find, is greasy, harsh and does not rinse easily. Ivory Soap makes a profuse lather that removes the dirt and yet rinses readily. The natural oil of the skin is not removed and the skin is left soft and smooth.

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WILL NEVADA BE ON DECK

LOCAL FOOTBALL BOSSES ARE STILL AT SEA.

Some Rather Inexplicable Facts. Two Teams Claiming to Have Been Signed for the Same Game—Po-mona and the Indians Bid Fair to

day. As that was the use Price had for the man, he at once sat down and "thunk a quiet little thunk." The more he thought, the less he was sure of, and finally he tried to unearth Manager Seymour via the telephone, which proved an unfruitful labor. Then he began investigating, and discovered that Orange expected to take on the big game from up north; and find entered into the same kind of a centract as his.

Naturally such a deal did not look

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state in this mighty Union of free commonwealths, the people of California have cause to give thanks. Over them bend skies bluer than the skies of fishy. From the vast expanse of the land which vests in findividuals certain inallenable rights that the boywith warmth and with health-giving to the court of the land which vests in findividuals could be supported by the land which vests in findividuals could be supported by the land which vests in findividuals could be supported by the land which vests in findividuals could be supported by the land which vests in findividuals could be supported by the land which vests in findividuals could be supported by the land which vests in findividuals could be supported by the land which accounts the country, and accountry that's dying for something on a country that's dying for something on a coun most of the other to deny and take away. It is of far-States are locked in the ley clasp of reaching importance as driving an-winter. All about them, in lavish prowinter. All about them, in lavish pro-fusion, are rare flowers such as blossom but sparsely or not at all in other lands. The fruits of their orchards and vineyards are like unto the bounties of the gods. The air which they der in San Francisco, who are just breathe is laden with the perfume now making such strenuous and successful efforts to redeem that city from the union demination, lawless-

ness and corruption which have com creatures, we of this sunny Southland tropolis of the Const. In two recent court decisions, and in many court decisions antedating the "Let us be thankful."

THE BOYCOTT A LAWLESS AND two here referred to, the boycott has

Superior Judge Hebbard of San Hebbard of San Francisco, in a de-Francisco has dealt a just and sweepcision rendered November 21, went so far as to declare that boycotting is ing blow at lawless trades-unionism, far as to declare that boycotting is and has emphatically declared that deserving of no protection from the boycotting and picketing are illegal, laws, and is so culpable that a perthus depriving aggressive unionism son who is made the victim of a boyof two of its most notorious weapons, cott may resort to personal violence for the protection of his rights. This not be, any authorities to sustain the decision places the boycotter in pracarguments advanced in support of the tically the position of a highwayman boycott and picketing; and he goes who assaults a citizen on the public further and declares that a sufferer highway for purposes of robbery; and from the boycott, as practiced by labor unions, is justified in resorting to perhimself, his business and his property

ticle on this page. was rendered by Judge Kavanagh of taking a firm stand against the boy-cott Judge Hebbard proclaims his based upon the terms of the Railroad sound wisdom, his steadfast devotion and Warehouse Act, section 2 of which to right and justice, his courage in prohibits the obstruction or the im-holding true to his convictions and peding of business. The question of his interpretation of the law, and his the constitutionality of the act was boidness and integrity in standing up raised on behalf of the boycotters, for industrial and personal freedom Judge Kavanagh's decision related more particularly to the practice of picketing, although it obviously applies corrupted to a degree by lawless with equal force to all methods adopted by boycotters for the obstruction or

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The case at issue is that of Gold-impeding of business. The Judge neid berg, Bowen & Co. against the San that the law is not only constitutional. Francisco local branch of the Stable-men's Union. That union was re-cently enjoined by Judge Hunt from rect and effective blow at the un-Amercontinuing a boycoft against the ican boycott and its illegitimate off-Nevada Stables. The case was taken spring, the union picket. Both are before Judge Hebbard of the Superior placed outside the pale of the law, Court on demurrer; and in his opinion where they belong.

Judge Hebbard overruled the dethe temporary restraining order to boycott in the United States. Not only prevent boycotting and picketing, and are the courts declaring its illegality fren's."—[Atlanta Constitution.

almost as fast as cases involving the question of its validity are brought pefore them, but the higher court of public opinion is deciding against it

THE THESE MIDDING CONTAINS

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Now that the Democrats have given up all further efforts to prevent that colored man from becoming collector of the port of Charleston, it appears that

The decision is timely and especially

bined to injure and humiliate the me

in truth the boycotter is no whit better than the highwayman. Judge Heb bard's timely and just action is dis-

cussed more at length in another ar-

The other recent decision referred to

This being Thanksgiving Day, and the entire country being overrun with the "era of good feeling." Alabama has gen-erously kiven up all idea of seceding from the Union for another couple or ousand years or so. A birdseye view of the various courts

judges presiding therein leads to the suspicion that the boycott is getting it where the man broke the bottle.

Port Arthur is all right, according to Shupkoff, and Vladivostok is in good shape, according to Skrydioff, but, ac-cording to the Japs, both places are a

J. Pierpont Morgan has just pur-chased a town lot in New York City for which he paid \$1,000,000. He saved the amount out of a couple of days' cigar

This is the day when the cooks will punch the turkey full of stuffing and likewise when the football players will kick the stuffing out of one another.

In the meantime, those poor Indians down on the Campo reservation will probably be compelled to make their Thanksgiving dinner of acorns. Here's hoping the feast will be to your liking, and, as Shakespeare said: "Now good digestion wait on appetite, and health on both."

If they soak Tom Lawson in that libe enzied finance as it will be of a fren

It will cost money to eat turkey to day, but money is plenty and, besides Thanksgiving Day comes but once

There is at least one thing that Sen ator Tillman must be given credit for-he knows when he's licked.

Another thing that the liver of "th simple life" can usually boast of is that his liver seldom troubles him.

"I wish you please, suh, write me a invitation ter my ole fr'ends," said

the prisoner under sentence.
"All right," replied the Jailor, "what
do you want me to say?"
"Des say, 'You is respectfully invited
ter attend a social hangin', Friday
mornin', 12 o'clock sharp, der man ter

lisher of the Colorado Springs Dally Gazetic, stopped off in Los Angeles yesterday on his way to Mexico, where the whims of a well-earned vacation take him and Mrs. McCain. Bersonal participation has poculiarly qualified Mr. McCain to discuss one of

take him and Mrs. McCain.

Personal participation has peculiarly qualified Mr. McCain to discuss one of the fiercest epochs of industrial disquiet in the West—the Colorado civil war, in which the lawless forces of the Western Federation of Miners, under the leadership of Haywood and Moyer, attempted to gain control of the mining situation in that State and establish a reign of anarchy under which to maintain the upper hand of law and order and industrial production. Mr. McCain was in New York at the opening of June, when the dynamiae massacre was perpetrated at Independence, and he did not arrive in Colorado Springs until after the outrage of June 6, when union strikers shot down and murdered in the crowded streets of Victor. But upon reaching Colorado Springs he set about the work of protecting his property, the Daily Gazette, (which, though an employer of union labor, had been boycotted by the federation for daring to print the news) and personally stood by the situation through the period of semi-martical law that ensued.

A few weeks ago Mr. McCain disposed of the Gazette, and he and Mrs. McCain are now taking a "breathing spell," traveling leisurely through the Coost cities and the Southwest on their way to Mexico, where they will spend a month. As an editorial staff writer for the Philadeiphia Press, Mr. McCain traveled the world over, but his journeyings never happened to take him into his country's sister republic, so the jaunt southward is looked forward to by him and his wife with special interest. From Mexico, they will return northward by way of El Paso, thence to Colorado and New York.

In speaking of the industrial situation generally and of the Colorado affair in particular, Mr. McCain in an interview yesterday for The Times said:

"Colorado is suffering from the 'outrage of 1994,' but she will recover. Her

"Colorado is suffering from the 'out-rage of 1994,' but she will recover, he "Colorado is suffering from the 'outrage of 1994,' but she will recover. Her
recuperative powers are as great as
her resources. That is saying much, for
the mineral wealth of that State has
scarcely been dug into. It is a splamdid State, too great, too rich, too solid,
to be permanently set back by such
nefarious happenings as have manacled
its prosperity this last year.
"But one thing to me is apparent:
Unless the dynamite element is throttied and thrown out of labor organization by the better class of organized
laborers—the class that toils with its
brains as well as with its hands—what
Colorado has passed through every
other State in the Union will be called
upon to confront sooner or later. That
is my conviction as one who has passed
through three industrial disturbances
admixed with civil war.

"The Western Federation of Miners
gave out to the world that the Colorado trouble was precipitated by a dispute over the eight-hour day. This
was unequivocally false. The eighthour day was never a contention, for
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pute over the eight-hour day. This was unequivocally false. The eight-hour day was never a contention, for the eight-hour day as an institution has prevailed in the mines of Colorado for the last ten years. It was in order to collect subscriptions of money from the affiliated unions of the country that Charles H. Moyer and William Haywood spread the statement that the strike was the result of refusal of the mine operators to grant the eight-hour day and the refusal of the State Legislature to approve the vote in favor of Week.

TALKS WITH

TRAVELERS.

The whole project of government

The player was assisted by Harry Clifford Lott, the popular barlione being accompanied by Blanche Rogers.

If friends are to be numbered by flowers, the little Cohen girl has a host. Here is the schedule of musical events: Sonata, G minor, op. 22 (Schumann:) Presto, Andantino, Scherso, Ronde; Andantie con Variasiono, F minor (Haydn:) rhapsodle, E flat major (Brahms.) Miss Cohen; "Aus Meinen Grossen Schmerzen" (Franz.) Meinen Grossen Schmerzen" (Franz.) "In Herbst" (Franz.) Harry Clifford Lott: etude, E major (Chopin:) "Berceuse" (Chopin:) two preludes, on. 28, Nos. 19 and 16 (Chopin.) Miss Cohen: "Eestacy" (Beach.) "King Duncan: Daughters" (Allitsen.) Harry Clifford Lott: "Romance." F sharp major (Schumann:) "Auf Flugelendes Gesanges" (Mendelssohn-Liszt:) "March Militaire" (Schubert-Tausig.) Miss Cohen.

#### ALTADENA WATER.

Supply Not Affected by Mountain Fire Mr. Lukens Corrects Wrong

T. P. Lukens, the Pasadena forestry expert, has written the following let-ter to J. P. McNally of Altadena: "In regard to the interview with me which appeared in the Los Angeles Times on the flat, with which you and other Altadena people take exceptions, I would say, that the correspondent I would say, that the correspondent misunderstood me in some particulars. I well know, and so stated, that Altadena receives but a small part of its water supply from the Los Flores Cañon. When asked if the burning of the watershed would lessen the water supply, I replied that it certainly would to an extent in proportion to the area burned. Fortunately but a very small area was burned in the recent fire, and can affect the supply from that source but little. I did state that in Altadena, or elsswhere, if a watershed from but little. I did state that in Altadena, or elsewhere, if a watershed from which the people were using water to its fullest capacity, and that watershed be burned off, those dependent on that supply alone would suffer great loss, which is true. All that area known as Altadena is a gem in which all Pasadena is justly proud; where we are always pleased to take our visitors to see the beautiful homes and trees, and a view unsurpassed."

As shown in yesterday's Times, Altadena has an ample water supply not damaged by the recent fire in Los Flores Cafop, which fortunately was extinguished before it did much harm.

Cutting Shaw's Play.

George Bernard Shaw is that curious anomaly, a literary man of independ-ent fortune—a fact which makes the playwright himself rather aggressively independent. Independent.

Cyril Maude once confessed to Mr.
Shiw: "I have taken the liberty of cutting six lines out of the third act of "You Never Can Teil."

Mr. Shaw replied: "That was a lib-

GOES RUSHING.

e Santa F6's difficulties are the several other large companies.

MIDWAY FIELD.

Some months ago in an interview with the writer C. A. Canfield of the Associated, who has interests independent of the combine at Midway, expressed the opinion that that field is destined to become one of the greatest in the State and greater than Kern River though as yet it is only in the first stages of its development. In connection with the Miday, oil men operating there assert that so far this field is the only one in Kern county that has never been troubled by water. MIDWAY FIELD.

#### THE TIMES.

The average circulation for every day of October, 1904, was The average circulation for every day October, 1903, was

UNEQUALED ADVERTISING

RECORD. The Los Angeles Times printed 3485 columns of paid advertising during the month of October, 1904, exclu sive of official city advertising, which amounted to 295 columns. During the corresponding period of last year

gain of 516 columns. This volume for October, 1904, breaks all previous records for Timeadvertising, and is an average of 111 columns for every day of the montha showing which is probably equaled by no other newspaper in America For the same month the two local morning opponents of The Times printed together only 2513 columns of paid matter, showing this journal to have printed 972 columns more than

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in them off successfully on the pool of them were fixed for any but everyday shoes were any to look badly worn; lastly, marron told with low voice, a real little men had come into the sion within the last few days in stely poor circumstances, with f any clothes at all, and to these would be a priceless boon, new board of directors has assident Rev. Dr. Hugh K. Walkethe other well-known citizens ting its membership are Lyman its membership are Lyman its membership are Lyman its membership are Lyman its remarkably during the time heir regulations have been in and now the total salary list of mue does not exceed \$215 per one of the lowest figures for intuition in this end of the State, at an expense of about \$3,59, and another factor is that all slicitors have been dismissed the service of the board, and dollar contributed toward this sase will go directly to the men as use it for the most good, the direction of Valentine Peylatros Robinson and others, arms have just been effected will make the regular running so of the dormitories and the come down to an extremely low all necessaries and supplies of for our set Avery will be purfore.



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RECREATION EVENTS.

SPORTS OF EVERY KIND.

There will be two notable football ontests. Sherman Indians and Pocontests. Sherman Indians and Pomona College will fight for the Southern California championship at Flesta Park at 2:30, and at the same hour the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. and another eleven will play at Praeger Park.

Two games of basebail will be played at Chutes Park between Seattle and Los Angeles nines, in the Coast League championship. They will play at 10:30 a.m., and 2:30 p.m.

At Agricultural Park the matinee of the Los Angeles Driving Club will be held at 1 o'clock, being open to the public. The famous trotter, Sweet Marie, will appear on the track in the hands of her owner, W. M. Garland.

The opening of the winter racing season will occur at Asoot Park, where six races will be run, the first starting at 1:40 p.m.

At the grounds of the Country Club

WOMAN'S UNIQUE DEVICE. 25,000—It is believed tone is worth that all in the series will be are. William of the series worth that all in the series will be are. A sumber of the series will be are. A number of the series will be are the series will be are. William to the series will be are. William to the series will be are. and it proved so acceptable to the young men who are living alone in rooms and boarding-houses that it has come to stay. The announcement from the association states that it will be the "finest place in the world to drive away the blues," and that it will be "a real dinner at home for the fellows away from home." Each guest will be required to pay. Music will be rendered by the orchestra during the dinner and the Y.M.C.A. Quartette will sing, and speaches will be made by well-known men. Rev. E. P. Ryland will be toastmaster and will introduce Dr. Hugh K. Walker, Francis Murphy and Bouz Duncan as the speakers of the evening. The tickets have been sold to the limit,

so those who have not secured then need not now apply. THE FEAST.

THE FEAST.

TRUE PHILANTHROPY.

The 385 orphans in the Boyle Heights orphanage of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul will have a generous turkey dinner at 11:30 o'clock, provided through the generosity of a lady whose kind deed has been done without making herself known. There will be the usual "fixin's" for a first-class Thanksgiving spread—cranberry sauce, pumpkin ple, mince pie, nuts and candles, and every effort will be made to give the children an unusually joyous day. Yesterday afternoon the children had a programme of songs and recitations suitable for the festival. At the Home of the Guardian Angel, on South Figueroa street, a company of 125 children will have a chicken-dinner, with extras, provided by generous friends of the institution. These children also had a Thanksgiving programme yesterday afternoon.

At the Truelove Home, where the Salvation Army, aided by their many friends, have a mission for needy women and children, which was opened only a few weeks ago, they have accommodations for more than fifty for dinner. A long and beautiful dining-room, with rows of white-curtained windows, will make an attractive setting for the dinner. Elaborate decorations have been put up and the favors will be tiny market baskets filled with candy. The home, was established by Capt. Nellie Truelove, who died some months ago. The good work, however, was taken up by Emma F. Bailey, adjutant, and she has been greatly assisted by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Slauson and other goodpeople, who have contributed generously to the home.

The Salvation Army began yesterday sending out baskets filled with provisions and will continue until noon today. In all, they will supply Thanksgiving dinners for about 1000 people, and they also sent hundreds of new garments and cash where it was needed for some special reason.

The Volunteers of America will give a dinner to boys today at their headquarters on East First street.

The ladies of the Union Rescue Mission, No. 145 North Main street, will have open house from 4 to 6 this a TRUE PHILANTHROPY.

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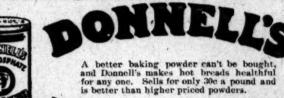
The Good Samarilan Mission will
give its usual annual dinner to the poor
in the large dining hall of the mission,
at the corner of San Fernando and Ord
freets, at 6 o'clock this evening. During past years the number partaking
of this dinner has been between 300 and
400, and it is expected that this number will be exceeded today.

The feature at Bethlehem Institution
will be the annual "neighborhood dinner," which differs from the dinners
given at other missions in that all the
people of the neighborhood of the mission carry their home dinners to the
mission and all are put together in a
common mess, of which all in common
partake. Those persons who can bring
nothing are as welcome as those who
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SDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1904. BUSINESS.

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FFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Nov. 23, 1904

ORIENTAL TRADE INCREASE. counted for by the fact that the Japanese government, sarly this fall, counfermanded orders for the shipment of upplies via the Suer route, and ordered the shipment via American and lanadian routes. The action was the sesuit of the activity displayed by the Smolensk and other Russian volunteer russers in the Red See. This activity and the uncertainty over the wherehouts of the Baltic fleet, bractically bined the India route as a commercial india route as a commercial india to the lead of the government, with the result that American ports are anothing today more than twice the followed the lead of the government, with the result that American ports are anothing today more than twice the followed that they would have handled had the Russian trussers stayed at home in the Black Sea.—[Wall Street Journal.]

The Board of Directors met yester-cy at 11:15 and decided to give a ban-

tolical made no changes in official quotations.

Today the exchange is closed for the holiday in common with all business throughout the city.

The egg market continues unchanged. Local ranch eggs sell at 40 cents, while the best eastern stock brings about 32.

Cabbage is somewhat reduced in price and is selling at 90 cents a sack.

Tomatoes are selling at from 70 to 85 cents a crate.

Feaches are selling at 7 cents and are itra-mit that price.

low sweets sell at 1.25@1.35, red at 1.50@1.75.

In apples the demand continues to be for Colorados. Ganos in carload iots are stiff at 1.25@1.35; Jonathans, from 2.00 to 2.25; Winesaps, 1.75 to 2.25; Winter Permains, 1.76@2.00.

Yesterday being the day before Thanksgiving, there was a rush for turkeys and dealers were rushed to keep up with the business. The market was well supplied. Other kinds of poultry are also plentiful and ranchers are bringing in stock.

There is no change in the price of butter. The official quotation for local Board of Trade butter is 55 cents, as given out on last Saturday and for valley butter 50 cents. The market is heavily stocked.

One dealer reported yesterday morn-

POTATOES-Fancy Salinas, 1:566.16; Highland, 1:500.15; Woodward Island, 1:10411...

yellow sweets, 1:200.5; ewt.; rad sweets, 1:20

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GREEN VERICTABLES — Beets, ewt., for
local, 1:00 anch; carrots, 65 ewt.; watercrees, 5: string beans, 8: bi; turnips,
2: crate: parsnips, 5: cwt.; watercrees, 5: string beans, 8: bi; turnips,
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1:8 sack; dos.; cauliflower

CHISON EARNINGS, in the reg-come of events the Atchison a for October will be made pub-the 3th of this month. By reason heavy floods from which the his suffered during that month it improbable that the earnings will a small decrease in comparison the same month of last year. It is also sower, that the earnings have been sufficiently as large as were for the same month of 1903, here the largest in the history

PLY OF BEANS. Dealers report is only a very small supply beans of first-class quality. A large proportion of the crop this ras dumaged by the rains and laced on the market in inferior in. The quantity of these is large and serves to keep down

NEW YORK MARKETS. SHARES AND MONEY.

PRODUCTS SHOWING. A dispatch quotes an officer of Products Company as saying: a series of series SHARES AND MONEY.

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NEW YORK. No. 22.—Prices of stocks were considerably lower at one time today than have been did the property of the time. The property of the time to the property of the time to the property of the time. The property of the time to the property of the mere printed the time to the property of t

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GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The market for evaporated apples shows a steady tone with demand a little more active. Common, 34.66 %; rancy, 69.719. Prunss are quiet but steady held with quotations vanging from 2 to 6. Apricots are new light demand. Choice, 94,9510; extra choice, 194,9710; anny, 18915. Peaches are diall but firm; choice, 99,94; extra choice, 94,9610; carracholor.

Grain on Call.

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 23.—Wheat steady;
December, 4.51%; May. 1.64%. Barley steady;
December, 1.10% bid; May. 1.50%. Com. large
yellow, 1.52%; 4.6. Bran, 18.60%; 5.00. NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Cotton futures closed steady, 1 to 3 points lower. Spot cotton closed quiet, 1e points decline; middling up-lands, p. 80; middling Gulf, 1e, 65. St. Louis Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 22, -Wool steady; Territory and western mediums, 22625; fine medium, 19 6(21); fine, 126(28). Oil Transactions. OII, CITY (Pa.) Nov. 25 a Credit balances, ise; certificates, no bid.

Green Copper.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. GRAIN, FRUIT AND PRODUCE. BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—[Esclusive Diapatch.] Fruits offered little feature today, the general market continuing of tame and listless character. Oranges were over plentiful, supplies being further fiscreased by the arrival of four carload of mayels, and with the movement restricted to small job-lot transitions with the movement restricted to small job-lot transitions with interesting regarded as extreme for the fanciest run of stock. Some liberal lines of good quality offerings were available at 252. Seedlings received absolutely may be a streamed to the fanciest run of stock. Some liberal lines of good quality offerings were comparatively light offerings, while times discussed in the stream of the fanciest light offerings. While times discussed in the stream of the fact of the fanciest light offerings of the fact of the fanciest light offerings. While times discussed to the stream of the being disposed to tage sales by offering concessions. Tangerines and grape fruit were in free surply at quotations. There was little life to the demand for appies and previous prices were without variance. Other orchard fruits were oqually slow of sale and values was purely of a holiday character and the general market presented no interesting features. Sweet polatosa were in free supply at previous prices and were moderately active. Onlans were without quotable variance, the market exhibiting a firm undertone at full or progress in miscellancous vers. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

GRAIN, FRUIT AND PRODUCE. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) SAN' FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—Flour—Pantly extrus, 4.9065.65; baker's extras, 4.7595.66, Wheat—Shipping, 1.67461.50; milling, 1.52466 graph, 5.

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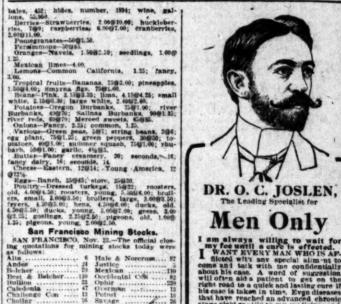
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ern California Interscholastic League Cup Will be Made, Po-mona Has Twice Wen Old Trophy. Important Experiment on Peas.

REDLANDS, Nov. 22.—The decisive game in the series of this season by the interscholastic Football League of Southern California will be played on the Redlands High School gridinon tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock, between Pomona and Redlands High schools. The championship cup offered by the seague is new and must be won two successive years to become the property of any one club. Pomona holds the first cup offered by the league, having won it two consecutive years. REDLANDS, Nov. 23.-The decisive

IMPORTANT EXPERIMENT.
So far as is known here the first experiment to be made in Southern Calliornia with the nitro-fixing bacteria, which, it is hoped, will add so much a the value of peas as a fertilizer for range groves, is that now conducted in the orchard of Charles L. Partridge in Smiley Heights. Prof. C. T. Wright to the High School is in charge. Prof. Vright sent to the Department of Agriculture at Washington for the necesary materials and instructions and coceeded to inoculate common garmess, and planted as is usual when a growth is to be used as a fertilizer. We acres were thus treated, and alrady they are coming up nicely and towing a far more vigorous growth an others planted at the same time and not inoculated. It is claimed that cele plants will absorb far more integen from the atmosphere than others their natural state, and will produce om two to ten times the crop.

MORE APPLES.

The apple-producing capacity at Oakmin the Yucaipe Valley.

Special Thanksgiving exercises were eld in all the schools today, with the corption of the High School. Plag-isings were a feature of the pro-ramme at the Lincoln and Franklin

ev. and Mrs. J. H. Williams enterned informally Monday evening for
. Albert Paimer and Mrs. Palmer,
. Paimer having recently taken up
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IONA AND REDLANDS HIGH BLOWS UP ON THE DESERT AND KILLS MINER.

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SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 23.

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 23.—
Death lurked in a soffee pot on the desert last night, the utensil suddenly expieding with a terrific report, tearing a bis hole in the stomach of James Murray, a miner. He was placed on the Santa Fé overland and brought to the County Hospital, dying just before the train reached this city this morning. There is considerable mystery surrounding the affair. The unfortunate miner had started for the Gold Roads mining district on a prospecting trip, accompanied by a man who had recently worked with him on the Sait Lake construction force. While cooking supper over their camp fire a caf-

It was a shocking sight that con-fronted the companion when he rushed to where Murray was struggling in the dust. He was almost disemboweled, and mixed with the mass of blood and declarated when the mass of blood and lathing was framents of metal from and mixed with the mass of blood and clothing were fragments of metal from the coffee pot, which had been blown almost completely through him.

The other miner set off for Needles to summon assistance, and succeeded in getting Murray back there in time to have his injury treated by the Santa Fé surgeon, and place him aboard the overland, which was held a few minutes while the bandages were tightened to prevent the man from bleeding to death.

The only theory is that in some manner dynamite got into the coffee pot, and was unnoticed by Murray. The men had a quantity of the explosive in their outfit, but whether the dynamite got into the pot by accident or with design is a matter that has not been cleared up, and will probably be the subject of close investigation.

BERDOOLETS.

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BERDOOLETS.

Sam Evans, the negro who shot Policeman Jack Ketring in the foot sometime ago and was recently found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon, was this morning sentenced to serve eighteen months in the County Jail. This light jail sentence was imposed owing to the fact that the jury recommended mercy.

A suit for \$13,799 has been filed by F. A. J. Diss against Richard Gird, on, an old judgment.

Henry Manning, a Santa Fê machinist, who was on his way to lowa from here, where he had worked in the shops six months, was found last evening wandering demented at Cotton. His two (valises, which contained valuable property, one holding a photograph valued at \$120, are missing. The officers belive Manning was doped and robbed. He was placed aboard an east-bound train last night.

#### SANTA ANA. DEATH OF PIONEER.

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SANTA ANA, Nov. 22.—W. H. Lunt of McPherson, one of the old settlers of that region, died at his home this morning at the advanced age of 85 years. Mr. Lunt had returned only about a month ago from a visit to his former home in the East and had been enjoying normal health until the sickness which caused his death. Funeral services will be held at the home Friday morning at 11 o'clock and the body will be shipped to Chicago for interment. Mr. Lunt leaves a widow and daughter, who were with him at the time of his death, and two sons, living in Denver and Chicago. A stepson, Otto R. Brewster, is a resident of Santa Ana, but for the past few months has been living at Lunt's ranch.

TEACHERS' JCHOOL OVER. A day of interesting papers and addresses marked the closing of the Orange County Teachers' Institute. The High School section started the programme with papers on laboratory work, and the sdaptation of laboratories to the needs of High School pupils by Edward Solomon of Las Bolsas school, C. M. Westcott of Santa Ana and Miss Bessie Sessions of Orange. This was followed with one of the most spirited debates of the whole session upon the relation of grammar and high schools. Principals of the grammar schools united with the High School teachers in a consideration of the cuestion, and under the direction of Prof. T. H. Kirk of Santa Barbara, who led with a short talk, many valuable points were brought out. In the grammar and primary departments history we considered, presented by Miss Agnes Elliott of the Los Angeles state Normal, and of drawing, treated by Miss A' M. Laughlin of Los Angeles. The final meeting was addressed by Prof. Kirk on "Art as a ractor in Education." and by Miss Arnes Elliott on "History." es marked the closing of the Or-

ORANGETTES. of riends was held at El Modena and was attended by representatives of the church from all over the county, Rev. C. E. Tibbetts of the Whittier College

C. E. Tibbetts of the Whittier College preached the conference sermon to an audience that completely filled the church.

Two oper ors from the local Western Union office, Avrea Hall and L. E. Ross, left today, the former going with the Gardner Construction Company in the Imperial country, and the other as night operator at Rediands.

A son was born yesterday to the wife of A. G. Finley of Tustin.

A surprise party in commemoration of the seventieth anniversary of his igithday was tendered L. B. Fine last night at his home on Santa Clara avenue.

arrangements to receive donations of money, food or clothing for the Campo Indians of San Diego county, the supplies to be forwarded to the San Diego committee having the project in charge.

FULLERTON, Nov. 22.-The Citrus Union shipped the first carload of new-crop oranges this week from Fullerton for the holiday trade. J. G. Launer and family of La Habra

James Clark and George Woodburn have gone to British Columbia to reside. W. J. Ramage and daughter, who have been guests of J. J. Hunter and family, have returned to their home at Hay ards. Mr. Ramage was a resident of Santa Ana thirty years ago.

The three-year-old daughter of O. L.

Thompson of Placentla has scarlet

of Chino.

Abe Pritchard has become manager at the Placentia Association packing-home to succeed Arthur McDermont.

Russell Annin has moved back from the northern oil fields.

N. A. Reno swore to a complaint charging Charles Sherman of the oil wells with disturbing the peace.

Bob Strain has taken a position as manager of the Hewes orange and lemon packing-house near El Modena and will move his family to that town.

#### DUSH TO GOLD IN RIVERSIDE.

IN EASTERN SUBURB STARTS STAMPEDE.

Color Worth Sixty-five Dollars to the Ton and Everybody Wants Some of it-Staked Like a Boom Town Sphools Calebrate Thanksgiving.

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 23.-Highgrove Riversides, Nov. 25.—Highgrove, Riverside's eastern suburb, is in the midst of a gold excitement. Gold as-taying \$65 a ton has been discovered in Blue Mountain, and the top and both sides have been staked out so thickly that it suggests a projected town in boom times, J. B. Brenseman announced his first discovery about two weeks ago: but little attention was paid, as the assay only showed about \$8 a ton. Yesterday, when the latest rock was examined and showed up \$65, there was a stampede. A similar ex-citement prevailed fourteen years ago

SCHOOLS CELEBRATE. SCHOOLS CELEBRATE.

This was a day of joilification in the Riverside schools, and almost every class in the city put aside the regular school work and devoted the afternoon to a Thanksgiving programme of music and recitations. Blackboards were adorned with monster turkeys and other drawings typical of the day of feasting, and songs and recitations all carried with them the suggestion of the Thanksgiving tide. There will be no school tomorrow or Friday.

HUBERTY-NILES.

Alrving Mathew Huberty and Miss Helen M. Niles, two of Riverside's popular young people, were married yesterday in San Diego. The news comes as a surprise to their many friends, as their engagement had not even been announced. Mr. Huberty is the son of John Huberty, one of Riverside's ploneer residents, and is an electrician. He is employed by the Sunset Telephone Company in San Diego, and it is probable that the couple will make their home in that city, although Huberty is the owner of property here and in Corona. The bride was a daughter of Riverside for many years and had a large circle of friends, but for the past several months she has been visiting in San Diego.

FOOTBALL TOMORROW. HUBERTY-NILES.

FOOTBALL TOMORROW. giving afternoon, the manager of the local High School team has arranged a game with San Bernardino High School for tomorrow afternoon at Chemawa Park. The Riverside team will play without the Indian boys, who will accompany the Sherman team to Los Angeles, but the line-up will be the same as was played against Santa Ana on the 5th inst. and defeated the Orange county boys, 12 to 6. With that line-up, however, the two teams will be very evenly matched, and a hot game is expected. On Saturday, the 26th, the Riverside team will play again with Santa Ana, in that city, and as they will play with their full team of Indian players, they expect to go to victory.

LESSER LINES.

The High School Debating Society is tackling practical questions this year, and as a consequence the society is and as a consequence the society is the strongest it has ever been. The question for the next debate is, "Re-solved, that trial by jury is not the best means of administering justice." Arthur Moulton and Dexter Rau will uphold the affirmative, and Earnest Twogood and Arthur Bryant the nega-tive.

tive.
W. T. Sanders, formerly a resident
of this city, died last night in Colton
from fever contracted on his return
from the Klondike. He was a member
of Magnolia Camp, W.O.W., of this
city, and will be buried by the order
tomorrow afternoon in Evergreen Cemetery.

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Three well-known Riverside horses
will take part in the races at Santa
Ana tomorrow afternoon. They are J.
T. Hammer's Twilight, Ed Grasert's
Venus, and J. T. Thompson's Trilby.
Riversiders figure prominently in the
baseball team which is being organized
in San Bernardino for the winter season's play at Association Park in that
city. Frank Scott, formerly of this
city, and Franz Hosp, are scheduled
for the pitchers' box; Will Presson at
first and Lou Estudillo third base.

The review class of the Woman's The review class of the Woman's lub will meet this week on Friday in-tead of Thursday afternoon, on ac-ount of the Thanksgiving holiday.

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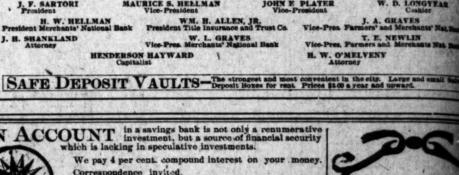
The visitor to Baltimore today cargely realizes that less than a year ago the city was almost destroyed by a memorable fire. A similar comparison might be made by George W. Nally, one of the leading citizens of Baltimore, as to the change in his own looks.

ed to all remedies that could be thought of. My wife was also afflict ed with this terrible disease, but all the treatments we used were an ab-solute failure until we tried Hyomei It worked like a charm and has made a complete cure in both of our cases.'
The Sun Drug Co., the local agents for Hyomel, have so much faith in the theatment that they give their per Store His Plunder Confessed in Jail.

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SCHOOLHOUSE VANDALS. RIVERA, Nov. 23.—Vandals broke into the schoolhouse last night and de-stroyed a large number of the chil-dren's books, and a valuable set of en-

LONG BEACH.

ETE OF ROSES GETS A SHOCK.

FRUIT FOR HOLIDAYS.

CUCAMONGA. Nov. 22.—The packinghouse, exchange, is being cleaned and overhauled. Two loads of navels have been received from the orchard of Robert Coulter, near the foot of Cucamonga Cañon. The fruit is well colored and sweet. From the Strieby place four or five carloads will be sent to the Christmas market. The fruit is of higher grade than lists year, and there will be at least two-thirds as large a crop. It is expected that a large number of fancy grade will be shipped this season. The Cucamonga Exchange last year had fewer loses and received better prices on the average than most any other shipping point in Southern California. The force this year will be O.H. Stanton, manager; J. G. Bowman, foreman, and J. D. Spennetta, lately from Michigan, superintendent; Mr. Shim as book-keeper. Shim is building a house in Redondo.

Grapps are scarce in Cucamonga. There was almost, no second crop. The few there are small and unsalable. aggett, who successfully testival of last year, and oming tournament plans d that it would be very a competent successor.

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FERVENT THANKSGIVING.

LONG BEACH, Nov. 23.—Thanksgiving Day will be observed in Long Beach with unusual fervor, the secret, fraternal and charitable organisations joining with the churches in making the celebration a civic event. The Long Beach Band will play patriotic airs, acting Mayor Cate will read the proclamation, and a double quartette composed of Miss Passmore and Mrs. A. S. Cate, Mrs. E. H. Jackson and Miss Marie Palne, and Messes. A. S. Cate, Rev. Charles Pease, F. A. Knight and Dr. W. H. Jones will furnish special music. Rev. Chester P. Dorland will deliver the oration and a Thanksgiving offering will be taken for the King's Daughters, to be used in their local work of caring for the needy. Miss Mirlam Eskridge of Los Angeles is here directing rehearsals of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," to be produced at the Tabernacle early in December by the ladies of the Eastern Star.

#### LIGHT HUNDRED PUPILS MARCH.

CORNER-STONE OF EDUCATION IS LAID AT HOLLYWOOD.

ion High School Event Conducted With Impressive Masonic Cere-monies—Beautiful Flag Presented to

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 23.—Today was Young America's big day at Hollywood. The laying of the corner-stone of the new Union High School building gathered the people from the seven grammar-school districts composing he high-school district, to witness the

the Masonic Grand Lodge of California. It was an imposing scene when 8000 school children formed in line and marched to the site of the new build-ing, followed by the Boards of Trustees



of all the districts represented, the city officials of Hollywood, members of Hollywood Masonic Lodge and the officers of the Grand Lodge of Cali-

SAN DIMAS, Nov. 23 .- At a meeting The school districts of Cahuenga, Coldwater, Hollywood, Laurel, Lauker-shin, Los Felix and The Pass have several districts arrived on electric gala event. Harold Ferguson acted as grand

marshal, and was supported by the following-named aides: Jack Hampton conducted 'An English Market' today. It was a success. All kinds of eatables were sold and the public generally, as well as the bachelor population, laid in a good supply for Thanksgiving.

W. M. Flick, who flickered out of San Irving Malin, and John Haley.

led by the Catalina Band. The exercises were opened with the singing of "America" and prayer by Rev. Will A. Knighten, when A. McCormick, president of the Union High School Board of Directors, took charge of the proceedings. W. M. First, vito nickered out of San Dimas a few months ago owing con-siderable money, was brought back to-day by a constable. His total assets were 37, ar. the men who worked on his picking gang for him have no pros-pect of eve: getting their hard-earned wages. He will be tried for jumping his board bill.

ceedings.

Mr. McCormick stated that from the start the new district determined to have nothing but the best, and it had carried this to the selection of a name as well as to the site and the building ms, and the pleasure of mas enhanced by the renteral vocal selections by and the hostess. Among and the hostess. Among and race tracks in the valley. The orbays endeavored to secure a faculty

have endeavored to secure a faculty with talent, ability and ambition to ex-cel and we shall uphold and encourage them and never be satisfied until we make our school the banner high school of Southern Cailfotrnia."

and race tracks in the valley. The organizers last night completed the details, whereby forty-two acres in the southeast of Lordsburg are purchased from Frank Dreher of Pomona. This land is level and will be at once fenced in, and a grand stand to cost \$2000 built. The organization will be known as the San Joré Rancho Driving Club. The directors elected last night are H. E. Waiker, president; J. S. Boto, secretary; Francisco Vejar, treasurer; Elmer W. Hart, Porfirio Yorba, John Sexton and W. Fairchild. It is the intention to make this park a strictly first-class rebort for all kinds of recreation. Oscar Kesser, J. C. Burnham and other local capitalists are also members. make our school the banner high school of Southern Califotrnia."

He stated that the ground and equipment when completed will represent an outlay of \$67,000.

When Hon. Will A. Harris was presented to deliyer the address of the day he was received with much enthusiasm, and spoke in part as follows:

"At no time in our history has there been greater need for education than now: for that education which grounds the youth of the Republic in old-fashioned honesty and that virile morality which resists unfinchingly the temptations of modern life.

"Greed is the great sin of the age, it is destroying our political ideas and seeks to place our public school system within the control of political tricksters."

dren's books, and a valuable set of encyclopedias. The books were burned in the stove. The crime was not committed by a tramp trying to keep warm, for there was pienty of wood in the box. Detectives are on the trail of the miscreants.

The Rivera nine will play the Tufts-Lyon team again tomorrow afternoon at Los Nietos.

D. W. Cate of Long Beach and J. Wilbur Cate of Freeno are visiting their brother, D. W. Cate.

Pallett & Graham have soid the livery stable to A. B. Coffman.

seeks to place our public school system within the control of political tricksters.

"From our schoolhouses must come the forces that make for righteousness, to meet and overcome, to vanquish in mighty and royal struggle, the forces marshalled under the black banner of Greed.

"Let the youth go forth from our schoolhouses loving justice more than power; loving country more than Mammon. Then indeed will it be known among men that there is a nation that feels power without forgetting right, whose meanest and most humble citizen may appeal with confidence to its tribunals for protection against the strongest and most powerful. Against a government whose foundation rock is justice, the gates of hell shall not prevall."

W. H. Hoegee of Los Pelis, one of the trustees of the High School, presented to the district a beautiful flag. Ilx21 feet, the presentation being made by Mark Keppel, County Superintendent. It was accepted on the part of the school by Miss Louise Blandeau, who spoke as follows.

"It gives me pleasure as a representative of the Hollywood High School to accept this beautiful flag and to assure, i.e. donor of our sincerest appreciation. As future citizens of this nation we pledge ourselves to follow the precepts of patriptism taught in the building over which this flag shall wave."

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building over which this flag shall wave."

As Old Glory was spread to the breeze hundreds of school children saluted the banner and cheered lustily.

F. M. Chaffee then presented to Grand Master Motley H. Flint a sliver trowel as a souvenir of the occasion. It was accepted by Mr. Flint with the assurance that it was the pleasure of the order to in every way possible assist in the advancement of education.

R. M. Pogson read the list of articles centained in the box to be placed in the corner-stone, and Miss Elizabeth Ludwick presented the corner-stone to

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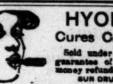
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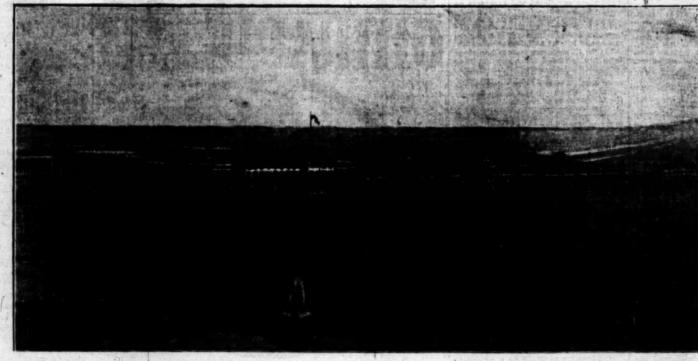
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